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T.O.C.: They're ALL Champions

by Dan Oakes

This year's Tournament of Champions is underway, with 28 Little League teams from all over Arcadia, Sierra Madre, Pasadena, Alta Dena, and San Marino squaring off in single-elimination competition, both Minor and Major Divisions. Each league sends one representative to see who will be crowned "The Best of the Best." Sierra Madre is doing itself proud already! Their two teams, the Minor Astros and the Major Red Sox, are each 2-0 and in the semi-finals. One more win will put either team in the championship game. Now...for some results:

Minors, Round 1. Southwest Pasadena 20, East Pasadena 9. The Southwest Pasadena Red Sox went on top, 3-0, after 1/2 inning, and never looked back. Jamen Amato scored five runs for the Red Sox, as did Charlie Moore, who had five hits and three RBI. With the lead at 14-9, Amato pitched out of a bases loaded, one out jam, striking out two consecutive batters to escape the inning without giving up a run. For the A's of East Pasadena, Charles Hayes went three for five and scored two runs, while Michael Marts scored twice, drawing three walks in four plate appearances.

West Pasadena 10, Pasadena American 0. Roger Little scored two runs for West Pasadena, and William Clark threw a no-hit shutout as Pasadena American scored four in the second and six in the third to advance to the quarterfinals.

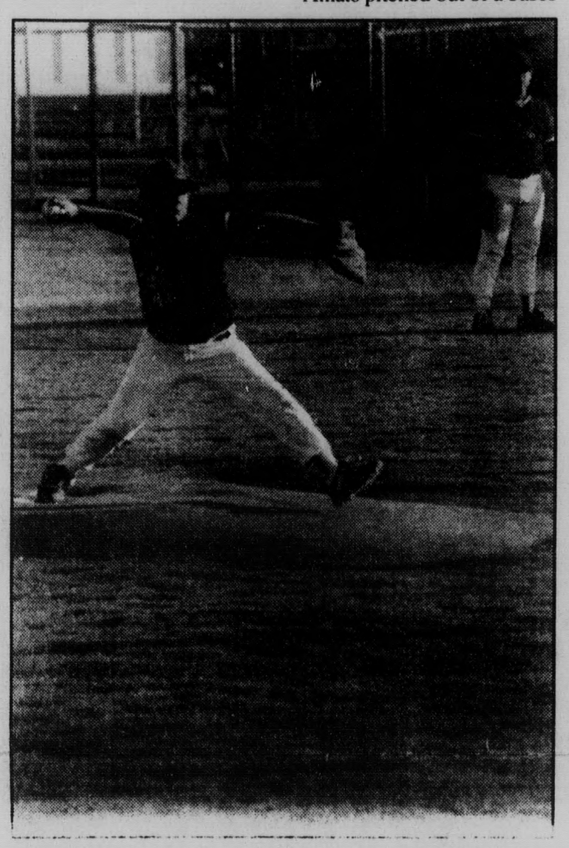
West Arcadia 17, Central Arcadia 0. Central Arcadia could only manage one hit, while the high-potency West Arcadia offense rolled. Chad Moore went two for three with a homer and two runs, Mike Howe tripled twice, and Sean Crehan tripled also, as West Arcadia advanced easily.

Sierra Madre 9, Arcadia National 1. The Sierra Madre Astros started off big, with six in the first, and the outcome was never in doubt. Joey Capoccia beat out a slow roller to lead the game off, going to second on an overthrow, then demostrated their fine batting eyes while Arcadia's fireballer Christopher Brown struggled to find his control. The Astros drew five consecutive walks, then Jonathan Talwar hit a sharp grounder to short, and Dan Barron beat the throw home. Two walks later, the inning was called on the "six run" rule. Jon Talwar pitched the first three innings for Sierra Madre, striking out six and walking none. Brown settled down to retire the Astros without scoring in the second, third, and fourth, but in the fifth, the Astros added three runs. T.C. Stevens doubled off reliever Erik Bell to open the final inning for Arcadia, then stole third and scored on a groundout. After a single and a walk, Bell got Danny Smith to ground back to him, forcing David Smith at third for the second out. Bell then ended the game on a three-pitch strikeout.

Pasadena Central 5, Arcadia Coast 4. The Arcadia Coast Termites took a 4-1 lead into the bottom of the sixth, but a four-run last inning brought a win to Pasadena Central in the opening round's most exciting contest. Michael Pearce singled, drew two walks, and scored for the Termites, and Matt McQuoid doubled. Tim McQuoid added two walks. The fateful final inning was a team effort for Pasadena Central. Nick Marquez led things off with a walk, then Jose Arrieta singled. After a strikeout, Hector Molina singled. Steve Munoz reached safely, bringing up Victor Guerero. Guerero's two-RBI single capped the rally, and Pasadena Central advanced.

Santa Anita 11, East

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Zach Stremel pitched Space Bank to the City Championship.



Former Taxi Cab Owner, Herb Shollenberger on the opposite side of the sidewalk.

Shollenberger Honored

A crowd of 70 turned out for the dinner and celebration honoring Herb Shollenberger, past master, who received the Hiram Award on June 20th from the Alta Mt. Sierra Masonic Lodge #408 A & FM.

Herb stated that it was certainly a beautiful evening and one he will remember for the rest of his life. He continued with: the memorable part comes from the presence of all present which is truthfully what masonry is all about - individually we are small and insignificant, together we become a force of great good where kindness and brotherly affection can distinguish our conduct as both men and masons.

Those introduced were inspectors, past masters, lodge officers and former Hiram Award recipients from Lodge #408 and other lodges, as well as the past grand matron of 1974, Zoe Harris. Also introduced were members of Sierra Madre chapter #299 and Arcadia chapter #471, Order of the Eastern Star, where Herb holds dual membership, the worthy matrons and deputy grand matrons with whom Herb had the honor serving his term. Additionally, there was a special tribute to his wife, along with a letter from Bill Bowers, who had surgery last Friday and is in Harbor City Kaiser Permanente Hospital.

The evening ended by Herb quoting the 1797 Address of Most Worshipful Brother, George Washington, to the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts:

"my attachment to the society of which we are members will dispose me always to contribute my best endeavors to promote the honor and prosperity of the craft."

Super New Superintendent

by Phyllis Chapman

Dave Banis loves kids. Yes, it was evident the day I interviewd him and he was wearing a brightly colored necktie embelished with heads of happy children. It has been very evident all his adult life as a professional and in his activities to help young people.

He has recently been appointed deputy superintendent for the Pasadena Unified School district. Sierra Madre is part of that district. He will begin in this second most important position for the district by August, succeeding Bruce Matsui who is leaving the post for a professorship at The Claremont Graduate School Center for Educational Studies.

A Sierra Madre resident for 30 years, Dave came to PUSD in 1975 as a math teacher at Marshall Fundamental School, later stepping up to vice principal there for five years. His rise in the district continued as elementary school principal at Loma Alta and then two years at Sierra Madre School. He opened Washington Miiddle School, served as Blair High School principal for seven years before coming to the district office in April, 1993 as director of secondary education for PUSD.

So many of us first got to know Dave from his years at the Sierra Madre Pool. He started there as a volunteer aid in 1965, continued as a paid aid, later swim coach and then pool manager. Thanks a good deal to Dave, my children are excellent swimmers. Recently he received a 25 year pin from the American Red Cross.

His parents, Joseph and Eunice Banis, raised six children and all are worthy of high praise. Two are in education, one is vice president of Bank of America, one CE0 of Westek, a multi-million dollar company and one is a doctor. He has a sister living in Newport, Rhode Island and one here in Newport Beach, so he has both Newports covered, says Dave.

Swimming continues to be a special interest, he loves to water ski and he loves music. He and his wife Monica, who is with the State Board of Equalization, enjoy their garden and Dave is a real green thumber. He grows gorgeous roses and always has cut flowers to take to the office.

Dave's goals as the new deputy superintendent are to help continue the ambitious reform movement initiated by Superintendent Vera Vignes, a great leader, he says. Her vision and impetus have already resulted in marked improvement. We are definitely getting better, he points out.

Vigne's Pasadena Summit process is a blueprint for action which began in October, 1993 and should be held up as a model. This outreach program emphasizes seven key points, says Dave, communication, safety, instructional programs, parent and community involvement, multicultural awareness and sensitivity, an effort to seek new resources and make best use of available resources and lastly, accountability.

Another local resident, Jo Ann Williams, recently retired as a teacher at Sierra Madre Elementary School, says in her opinion, Dave Banis is one of the finest administrators in the PUSD. He is a strong role model for students, has a wonderful sense of humor, sense of fairness

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Kicks for Route 66

A capacity crowd attended the Sierra Madre Historical Preservation Society's annual dinner meeting held at the United Methodist Church Hartzell Hall. The big draw was the "Route 66" program presented by Dan Harlow.

Phyllis Chapman, who chaired the evening, said that everyone that night had a middle initial of "N" for nostalgia. The flag salute was led by Doug Hayes, who is in charge of Sierra Madre's 4th of July parade and activities and also chairs the important General Plan Steering Committee. High Harris gave the invocation and Mary Don catered the dinner which made for wonderful dining.

Harlow is past-president of the California Historic "Route 66" Assoc. and has traveled thousands of miles to capture the history and adventure of "American's Main Highway." He is a published photographer and writer and his collection of slides and narration were of high quality. He covered the history, cultural significance and future preservation for "road scholars " of the famous route.

The Society made a donation to California Historic "Route 66" in honor of Harlow and also encourages people to support the association. Their address for further information is 2117 Foothill Blvd., #66, La Verne, CA 91750. Tel. no. (714) 289-8666.

A "Route 66" 70th Anniversary Stamp is being suggested. Write to the following address with your support; U. S. Postal Service, Citizens' Advisory Committee, Room 5301, 475 L'Enfant Plaza West, S. W., Washington, DC 20260-2420.

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June 14	76	59	24	15
June 15	60	53	16	12
June 16	58	51	14	11
June 17	67	50	19	10

Week total: 1.39"
Month total: 1.43"
Season to date: 41.46"
Last year's season to date: 14.71
Season average past 16 years 24.73
1993-94 weather season: 14.71"



On a recent field trip to Los Angeles City Hall, Sierra Madre School third graders and their teacher, Mrs. M. Tanoue, were privileged to meet Mayor Richard Riordan. The class was formally introduced to city council. They viewed council in session, toured City Hall, and were invited into the Mayor's private office.

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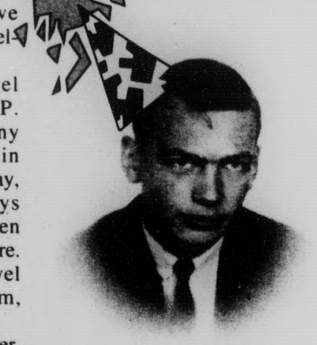
by Michael R. De Wees

Having just worked continuously through my birthday, I'll admit that I've had better. I would like to thank several special people that really brought a lot of great memories to this one though. If you think this is leading to names you'd be mistaken.

Normally when I pull an all-nighter' on my birthday I enjoy it a lot more. The kind of thing you'd call home about but are afraid mom would slap you through the phone line. Now get your mind out of the gutter, I'm merely referring to booze & broads.

Well, there it is! Cheap, basic attempt at humor. Another year older and yet not a bit wiser. When does that part kick in?

Fortunately, we can learn from our elders.



Horst Engel C.T.C., of V.I.P. Travel doesn't deny that he was born in 1941. "What can I say, I was there!" says Horst, who has been just about everywhere. How do these travel agents do it...um, never mind.

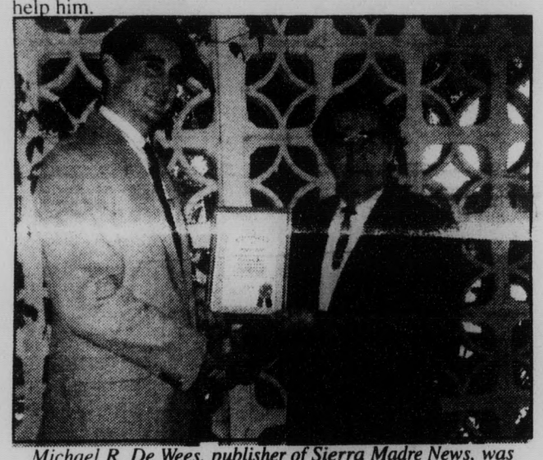
As for being wiser, well he still hasn't learned to take the day off and definitely not show up to his Sierra Madre Kiwanis meeting. Once he was rated out, the verbal flogging began followed by the ritual fining by the membership. President Julie, the proper lady that she is, politely stepped back and let things take their brutal course. I don't think I've ever seen the European smile that much in one day.

Happy Birthday Horst Engel C.T.C. Here he is in 1964. The world explorer, Sierra Madre Kiwanian and man behind V.I.P. Travel, is 50-something.(see story for exact age.)

Now for what I promise is going to be an endangered practice. Putting myself in the paper is not something I enjoy all that much. I look like crap so much of the time I'm embarrassed if anybody did recognize me. Next thing I know, they'll be asking me to pay their gas or phone bill. Where's my genie, I need a few more wishes.

Back to the Foresters, frankly, I'm more frightened of John Clough catching me not putting his pieces in than I am for catching flack for massaging myself in the community paper. This guy is a marketing bulldog. He must have worked for Madonna at some point in his career.

Either way, he works hard for his cause and I am happy to help him.



Michael R. De Wees, publisher of Sierra Madre News, was awarded a certificate of appreciation by The Independent Order of Foresters. De Wees was presented the award for his outstanding service and support to Court #887, San Gabriel Valley. De Wees is pictured with PR Officer John Clough.

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The Good Old Summertime

by Harry Martin

The vacation season is now well under way, and the urge to be someplace else weighs heavily on the mind and pocketbook. Vacation, according to travel brochures means one should get as far from home in the fastest possible manner and see as much in twenty-hours as money and energy will allow. This is not for me. I am now on the outer edge of the seer and yellow age, and I never did care for high-pressure leisure.

All things change, including ideas of vacation. When I was a kid growing up in the Midwest vacation meant getting out of school. It was also the time berries ripened so most kids went to work on their vacation, at least for a few weeks. There were few cars, no highways or airplanes, so it was easy to stay home, especially when money was short.

My working day began at four in the morning, when I stumbled downstairs to the kitchen, where Mamma was ready with a huge bowl of cornflakes and canned milk and a pot of coffee. (I started drinking coffee when I was four years old.) Then it was off to the berry patch where Mr. Hollenrake was waiting for his juvenile help. With four quart boxes on a flat tray we crawled along the dew-soaked straw aisles and pawed at the wet vines. I still remember my wrinkled fingers. It was hard, tiresome work, and went on sometimes for five hours. When all the ripe berries had been picked we turned our paper tabs in for cash. . . the pay was two cents per quart. Early in the season when the berries were both large and plentiful, it was sometimes possible to make seventy-five cents. I always arrived home tired, wet and with a "crick" in my youthful spinal column. But after a hearty dinner I was ready for Big Slough, where a can of worms and a cane fishpole were in order, and the ordeal of the morning was soon forgotten. If it was too hot for fishing, the nearby Mississippi was available for skinny dipping.

The berry season was relatively short, so late in June I made the annual trip to Never-Never Land, Grandmother Richardson's farm, 75 miles away in Iowa. There I would spend two wonderful weeks, helping feed cattle, carrying water to the "hands" in the hayfield, or any one of the many chores that never end on the farm. Of course, there was time to daydream, and to look south, where the little steam trains left a smoky trail in the sky as they whistled for the crossing where the general store stood beside the dusty road. Of course, I missed the river and Big Slough, but there was plenty of time to explore the four hundred acres of fields, woods, ravines and ice cold springs such as the "washhole," where the pioneers were said to do their laundry and what was probably an infrequent bath. There was plenty of time for sleep and, as I lay on my straw mattress, I could hear the groan of the windmill as it stirred in the night breeze. All too soon the time was up; time to get back home. I was usually homesick by that time, so the departure was not sad. But I still remember Grandmother and my three uncles, who each year created for me a few days of irreplaceable joy.

By the time I returned to Keithsburg, it was midsummer and the heat was oppressive. The berry season was over and only late cherries and early apples remained to be harvested. These were quickly disposed of and work was then really scarce. It was still six or seven weeks until school so there was lots of time to get into the old summer routine of the river, Big Slough, and, of course, the swinging bridge of Pope Creek. Some of my schoolmates had parents who owned farms, so these boys spent the summer behind a plow or in the hayfield. They would return to town in late August, tanned, fit and with a few dollars to jingle in their overall pockets. As for me and others who stayed in town, our time was spent swimming in the river, fishing and, of course, visits to the swinging bridge across Pope Creek. It was a hot walk to get there, but shade, cool water and rest made it worth it. We always enjoyed walking out on the wire bridge and having the dizzy sensation that the creek was standing still and the bridge was going upstream. The woodpeckers were always busy and the blue-jay scolded everyone in sight. The minnows skittered in the shallow water while a kingfisher watched from above. Over all was the blue sky, where white clouds made faces as they floated lazily in the summer sun. It was the golden age, and we knew it not.

Then came August, still hot, but dry. Pope Creek fell, and so did the river. Sandbars and shags not seen for a year, were once more in view. The dust seemed to be finer and more pervasive and seemed to cover everything. The roadside wild roses were wilted and grey, and even the tough jimpson weed wilted under the dry heat. There was a torpor on the land, and all life, even people, slowed to the minimum. Chores that had to be done were done in a perfunctory fashion and there was little enthusiasm to do anything. It was even too hot to go to the river, because walking on the creosoted wood ties was next to impossible. At times we went to Buck's Pasture across from the depot, an oasis of green grass under the trees that shaded a small pond. There in the cool shade we lounged away the hours, dreaming those dreams that only small boys are permitted to dream.

Suddenly it was September, time for school. It was time for new clothes and new shoes. This last was sometimes a painful acquisition. Going barefoot all summer meant feet that had spread and new shoes were far from comfortable. But on the first day there were other things to occupy our minds. We noted the books stacked on the desks, the smell of the newly-oiled pine boards of the floor, sticky under our new shoes. Outside the open windows was the green lawn (we were not allowed to step on it) and the venerable elms shaded the dusty ruts of Washington Street. Outside the lazy, hazy days of summer were much in evidence, but inside was the realization that vacation time was nine months away. It seemed like an eternity.



Dorothy's Place

by Dorothy Denne

Is It Better?

by Dorothy Denne

Remember when we had no air conditioning? We expected to be hot and we expected to sweat. We were and we did. When it got too hot, we rested. We would sit in porch swings or rockers or on the ground and "just rest a spell." Those pesky little gnats would fly around our faces. We'd swat at them and try not to swallow any as we talked.

Fanning was in. Little old ladies would tuck their petticoats between their knees and fan themselves with their dresstails. In church the ladies would fan with cardboard fans advertising the local funeral parlor. We kids thought we were really fancy if we had a piece of paper to fold accordion-style and fan away. Mothers would lay their hands over ours and smile admonishingly to silence the crinkling. Remember the ceiling fans in the stores? We always thought the stores that had fans were pretty uppity class.

On hot days we often jumped in the creek. When the water got too shallow to jump in, we would just sit in it. Felt so good. Best place in the world to take summer baths.

Hot Sunday afternoons were special when we had picnics down by the river. The men pitched horseshoes, kids swam and ladies sat in the shade and talked. We cooled watermelons in the river, to be eaten the last thing before we packed up and headed home in time to get the milking done.

Nights were killing in hot, humid upstairs bedrooms so we slept downstairs on the floor. We always left the doors open but hooked the screen door; hooked screen doors made us feel secure at night.

Today our doors are double deadbolted but our stores are air conditioned, our homes are air conditioned, our cars are air conditioned. We don't sweat as much but we still bathe. Actually, we shower. That's nice. But, you know, we didn't have to scrub that creek.

Rose Float Assoc.

Dear Editor:

The Sierra Madre Rose Float Association would like to thank everyone who donated their items and time to the Second Hand Rose' Rummage Sale. According to Nancy Patterson, President this was the largest sale ever held for this fundraiser. Tensie Benson, Chairperson and volunteers received and organized hundreds of donations. Thank you for supporting the Sierra Madre Rose Float Association!

Patricia Mannatt

Letters to the Editor

To the Taxpayers of Sierra Madre

Dear Editor:

While reading the Sierra Madre News, I was taken aback that the city council had acted on such a huge budget and that no one complained. Thinking further, I decided on a scenario to show my feelings.

Suppose you see an auto accident. The driver is knocked out. The first person on the scene takes his wallet. The second takes his wrist watch. The third his rings. The fourth his shoes. The fifth the shirt off his back. The victim then wakes up. He can either fight to get his valuables back - or he can run away.

You recognize the victim don't you. It's us. The thieves are the governments. Where do we run after all these taxual assaults. There are "for sale" signs on every block, but no buyers. The businesses, like Scott Aviation are gone. Apartments houses have many vacancies. Local businesses are lacking customers. Where have all the people gone?

Yet, no one speaks up that were beaten to death with too much taxation. Where are the former fighters? Are they all gone? I invite your comments.

Gordon Rudolph

P.S. When I was on the council, we would have a full council chamber of irate citizens if we raised the taxes one cent. Now no one shows up.

To the "Worst of the Worst" We're Watching

Imagine if someone in your family had been the target of a violence-prone stalker — day after day, week after week — for twelve and one-half years. Imagine if, after serving his prison sentence and being released on parole, the stalker immediately picked up right where he left off.

Imagine if your teenage daughter had been sexually assaulted by a man whom you knew and trusted. As his trial on these charges approaches, you find out that he has hired a friend to intimidate, and — if necessary — commit murder to keep the witness from testifying. That witness is your daughter.

While it may be hard to imagine these horror stories, the fact is that ordinary Californians actually lived these nightmares. The question is: What do these two cases have in common? The answer: A happy ending, thanks to the agents of my office's new Violence Suppression Unit.

You see, the stalker was under around-the-clock surveillance by agents of the state Attorney General's Violence Suppression Unit. In the child molester's case, Violence Suppression Unit agents were able to go undercover and stop the plan before it could be implemented. Fortunately, my agents were able to prevent both of these men from striking their intended victims. "This program saved my life," said Kathleen Baty, the Menlo Park woman who was terrorized by a stalker for more than a decade.

The Violence Suppression Unit began operating in September of 1994. It is made up of 24 specially trained agents from my office's Bureau of Narcotic Enforcement whose sole purpose is to target career criminals who have a propensity to use guns and explosives .

Simply stated, we take on high-risk cases aimed at arresting criminals with lengthy rap sheets for any legally-recognized slip-up, whether it's a parole violation, possession of a firearm by a felon or any other offense. In seven months of operation, we have been elated by our successes.

Violence Suppression Unit agents have arrested 290 felony arrests. Eighty-nine are members and associates of gangs, 67 were on parole and 68 were on probation at the time of their arrests.

We've seized 10' handguns, 67 rifles, 51 shotguns, 1 machine gun and 13 additional assault weapons. Other weapons seized include a pipe bomb, a hand grenade, 100 rounds of 7mm armor piercing ammunition, anti-aircraft ammunition, brass knuckles, a machete and an assortment of knives and clubs.

No other law enforcement agency in California is specifically going after these habitual criminals, each of whom represents a mini-crime wave. Several **national studies show that** as much as 70% of all crime is committed by as few as 7% of all criminals.

The best part of the Violence Suppression Unit is that we are nailing those hyperactive violent criminals for any legitimate charge, such as drug or gun possession.

In many instances, we can then bring charges under the "Three Strikes and You're Out" law and obtain a very lengthy prison term with dramatically reduced "time-off for good behavior." Critics of the tough Three Strikes approach condemn its application to so-called non-violent crimes, which would include drug or gun possession by a felon. But our ability to bring the Three Strikes hammer down on career criminals before they claim another bloody victim is exactly what we need to return safety to our neighborhoods.

To its critics, I say this: "Three Strikes and You're Out" is working, and the arrests of the Violence Suppression Unit are up.

And to those career criminals who are potential targets of my Violence Suppression Program, I have this to say: We'll be watching you and we mean business.

by Dan Lungren

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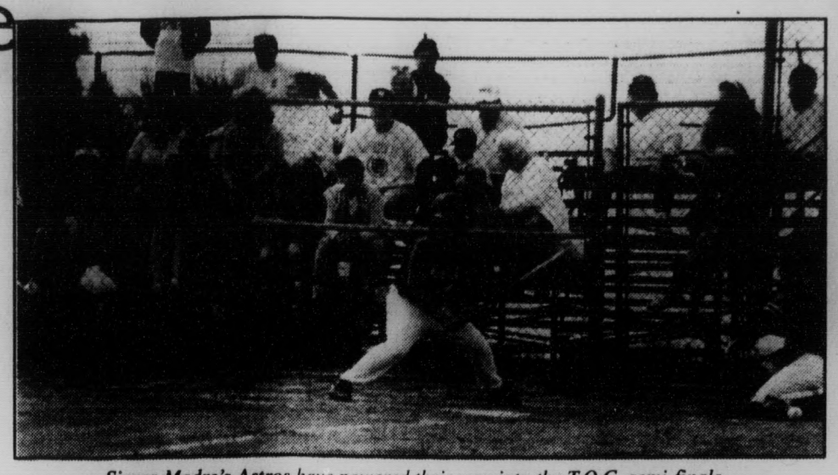
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Altadena 9. Holy Angels, the Santa Anita representative, came back from a five run deficit to advance. R. Langan had two walks and a single for East Altadena. Brandon Gleghorn and Mark Arrietta were each three for four for Holy Angels, while David Gibb was two for two, and Cesar Morales three for three. A six run, one out rally put Holy Angels on top to stay, when they picked up a walk, then eight consecutive hits.

Round two: Sierra Madre 11, Pasadena Central 1. Pasadena Central ran out of miracles against the Sierra Madre Astros. Jon Talwar recorded three strikeouts in the top of the first, though he did give up one Pasadena Central run, on singles by Hector Molina and Victor Guerrero. After that, it was all Sierra Madre. Talwar struck out all three Pasadena Central batters in the second, then a hit and three walks tied the game at 1-1 with the bases loaded. Joey Capoccia picked up two RBI with a shot to center. After Dylan Seidner walked, Erik Bell came up with a two-RBI double. Patrick Carr tripled in a run to put the Astros up, 6-1. Talwar finished his three innings with nine strikeouts, as he racked up three more in the third. The Astros added a couple more in the bottom of the third, and Dan Barron picked up an RBI in the fourth. Jon Talwar's third hit of the day, a two-RBI shot, ended the game due to the "four innings/ten runs" rule, putting Sierra Madre into the quarterfinals.

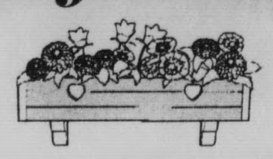
Southwest Pasadena 12, West Pasadena 4. West Pasadena scored two in the top of the first, but Southwest Pasadena answered right back

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Sierra Madre's Astros have powered their way into the T.O.C. semi-finals.

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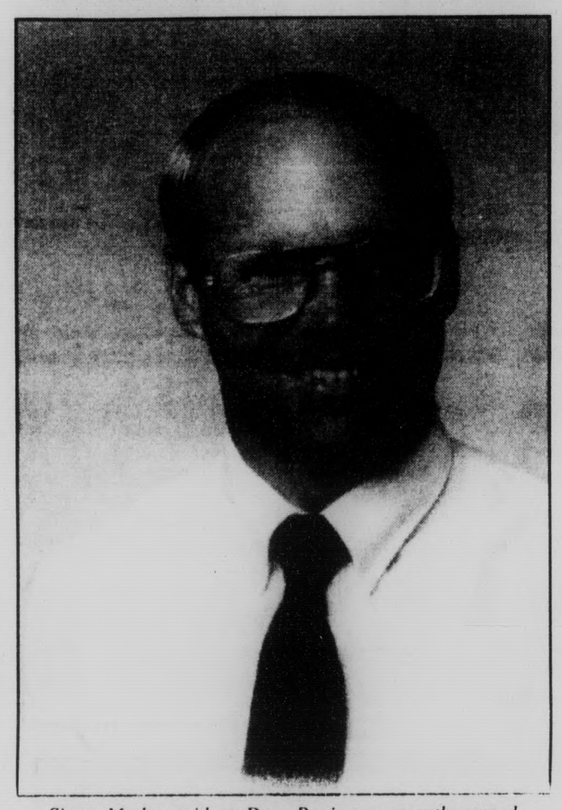
Banis New Deputy Super

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and what is right and knows how to relate to all youth. Also, he is full of energy and a creative problem solver.

Dave is anxious, too, to increase continuing ties and a close relationship with the district and Sierra Madre. He will make himself very available and welcomes imput from this community. The district and Sierra Madre must do all that is possible to help kids grow up and be successful, he emphasizes.

We extend our very best wishes to the new deputy superintendent. And, Dave, please know how proud we are of you.



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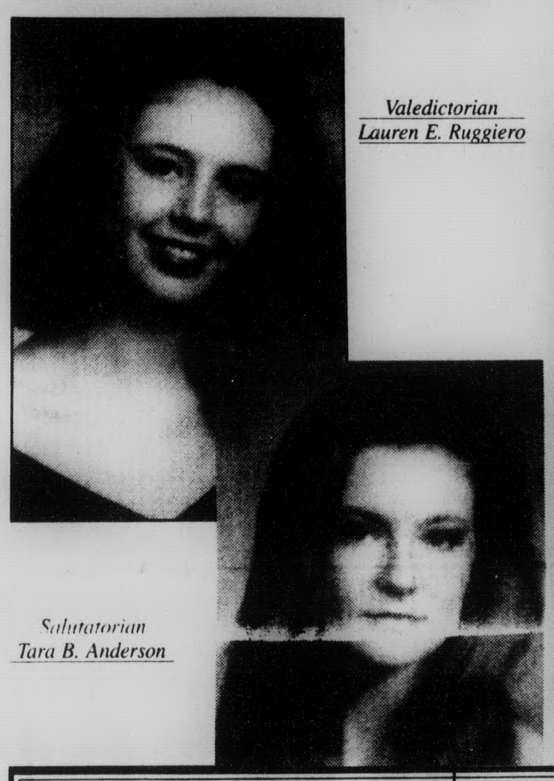
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Merit Jason E. Luby
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Foreign Language Sara Rodríguez
Mathematics Jason E. Luby
Music Nicholas J. Venegoni
Religious Studies Analisa V. De Haro
Science Cornelius W. Charles
Social Studies Ellen M. Sutton



Valedictorian
Lauren E. Ruggiero

Salutatorian
Tara B. Anderson

Woman's Club Lunch

On Wed., June 28, 11:30 a.m., the Sierra Madre Woman's Club is planning an informal lunch at their clubhouse, 550 W. Sierra Madre Blvd. Each year club meetings come to a close at the end of May, with a summer hiatus and then begin again on the fourth Wednesday in September with a Membership Tea.

Several members have expressed an interest in continuing club activity over the summer so this get-together lunch was planned. Those attending are asked to bring a sandwich and the rest will be furnished. Please call Club President Dollie Morant, 355-7280 if you are planning to attend so they can plan on the number attending. There is no charge.

It is also suggested that anyone who is considering membership in the club or who would be interested in knowing more about the group are most welcome to attend.

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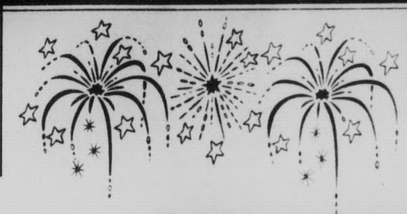
• Income Tax Return Preparation
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• Personal Financial Statements

Patti Crawford Graduates

Patti Crawford, a lifetime resident of Sierra Madre, received her Master of Arts degree in Museum Studies from Syracuse University at Syracuse, New York, on Sunday, May 14th. Her parents, Ken and Fran Crawford of Sierra Madre, and her brother Dick, of Anaheim Hills, attended the ceremony.

Patti is a graduate of Saint Rita's Elementary School, Alverno High School, and the University of California at Santa Barbara, where she received her B.A. degree. On May 28th, Patti assumed the duties of Education Coordinator at Historic Speedwell, an historic site and museum at Morristown, New Jersey.

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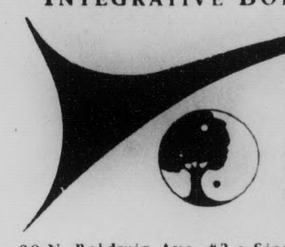
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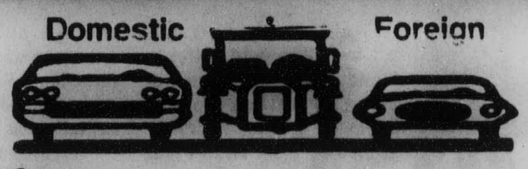


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Arboretum Walks



by Peggy Stewart

Well, the rain last week may have launched us into a new Sunset Garden zone. We'll be sure to find out when on Saturday we attend the "Sunset Western Garden Guide" lecture in Ayres Hall at The Arboretum. We know the Kathleen Brenzel will be showing some wonderful new plants at her talk at 10:30 a.m.

Finally, the latest Arboretum News has arrived with a delicious array of lectures and classes. Dorothyjean Spolestra will be teaching a basic flower arranging class. She will concentrate on using plant material from our own garden. Freeing us from thinking we have to the flower mart every time we want a beautiful arrangement.

The ever popular Jan Smithen is teaching "Summer Garden Thoughts", a departure from her usual classes. She will cover a little garden history, take walks to the different gardens in the Arboretum, and consider some favorite plants -- a relaxing summer in the garden.

Friday, June 30 will be a busy day in the Garden. The California Arboretum Foundation is helping co-plan with the American Horticultural Society their 3rd annual -- but first time on the west coast -- Children's Gardening Symposium. "Gardens For Youth: Nourishing Mind, Body, and Heart" is specifically planned for educators in the classroom, botanic garden, or recreation center, but should appeal to anyone who is interested in children and what they can gain from or bring to the garden.

The symposium is scheduled for three days. June 28 and 29 will be jammed full of keynote speakers and workshops at the Pasadena Conference Center. The Arboretum will host the third working day of the symposium with speakers and workshops and opportunities to visit new exhibits at The Arboretum set to open for the symposium. To find out more about the symposium or to register please call the American Horticultural Society at 800/777-7931

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Books, Etc.

Want to Be Healthy? Read a Book!

by Margaret Duran

Several books on health and medicine-- some conventional and some not-- have recently been added to the Library's collection. Almost everyone is interested in being healthy and feeling good. Maybe some of these books will help in the process.

Jacquelyn Rogers, a former, heavily addicted smoker and founder of Smokenders has written a book, You Can Stop Smoking, that she says presents the easy, smoker-friendly way to quit smoking. And once you've quit and started really breathing again you might be interested in learning about "tapping the endless powers of breathing." Nancy Zi explains how in a course of six simple lessons in her book The Art of Breathing. Another addiction that man is heir to is the carbohydrate addiction-- a compelling hunger, craving or desire for carbohydrate-rich foods, a recurring or escalating need or drive to consume starches, snack foods or sweets. The Carbohydrate Addict's Diet by Dr. Rachael F. Heller offers a lifelong solution to "yo-yo" dieting.

Two updates to old favorites are: a revised edition of The 36-Hour Day by Nancy Mace which offers new information on Alzheimer's Disease derived from new clinical knowledge; and The New Wellness Encyclopedia from the University of California at Berkeley-- completely revised, updated, and expanded. And two representatives of new books on cancer are: After Cancer by Wendy Schlessel and Dr. Susan's Breast Book by Susan M. Love.

There has been much written on alternative medicine in recent years and Natural Health, Natural Medicine by Andrew Weil has been called the bible of natural medicine. Another approach to this field is Somatics by Thomas Hanna who says that somatics provide us with a way to live under the stressful demands of an urban-industrial environment and still remain healthy. For those who would like to explore the benefits of Chinese medicine there is Between Heaven and Earth by Harriet Beinfield. And Everybody's Guide to Homeopathic Medicines by Stephen Cummings provides a clear, readable, accurate presentation of the principles of homeopathic treatment. There are more. Go check them out!

City Council Draft Agenda Schedule

(for finalized schedule call City Hall on or after Friday, June 23)

Date	Agency	Agenda	Item
27-June-95	City	Present	Recognition of outgoing Commissioners
27-June-95	City	Present	Recognition of Little League and Athletic Assoc.
27-June-95	City	Hearing	Fee Resolution
27-June-95	City	Hearing	Santa Ana Ord. re: homeless shelters
27-June-95	City	Hearing	Amend PERS Agreement by Ordinance
27-June-95	City	Hearing	Massage requirements
27-June-95	City	Discussion	Leaf Blowers
27-June-95	City	Discussion	General Plan Steering Comm. Status Report
27-June-95	City	Discussion	Charles Corp water report
27-June-95	City	Discussion	Appointment of Commissioners
27-June-95	City	Discussion	Cultural Heritage Commission Appointments
27-June-95	City	Consent	Final acceptance of Library ceiling project
27-June-95	City	Consent	Retain Auditor
27-June-95	City	Consent	Report re: merit of regulating ammo sales

Police Blotter

June 12 - 18
Total Calls: 100
Report by Volunteer Marlene Hicklin
Tuesday, June 13

Burglary, 600 block Chaparral Road. Unknown suspect entered unlocked sliding door and stole white Diamond Back 14-speed bicycle and compact discs. Estimated value of loss - $2000.00.

Thursday, June 15

Theft, 100 block W. Bonita. Unknown suspect stole sports equipment. Estimated value of loss - $1250.00.

Friday, June 16

Four juveniles were detained for starting a small fire at rear of Sierra Madre School.

Saturday, June 17

23-year-old male from Sierra Madre was arrested for public intoxication.

Malicious mischief, 600 block Sierra Madre Blvd. Plastic sign was set on fire by unknown suspects.

Sunday, June 18

Theft, 200 block E. Highland and 100 block N. Mt. Trail. Lawn furniture stolen. Estimated value of loss - $175.00.

Theft, Alegria and Mt. Trail. Stop sign was stolen. Estimated value of loss - $50.00.

Fire Blotter

The Sierra Madre Volunteer Fire Department responded to 12 calls from Monday, June 5 through Sunday, June 11, 1995.

Fire Calls 2
Rescue Calls 9
Service Calls 1

Mon., June 12, 1995

7:09 p.m. - Medical Call, 600 blk E. Sierra Madre Bl., patient transported to Arcadia Meth. Hosp.

8:45 p.m. - Service Call, 600 blk E. Sierra Madre Bl., fire investigation.

Tue., June 13, 1995

12:45 p.m. - Medical Call, Chantry Flats Rd., patient transported to Arcadia Meth. Hosp.

6:55 p.m. - Medical Call, Baldwin & Orange Grove Ave., false alarm, no patient.

Wed., June 14, 1995

NO CALLS

Thur., June 15, 1995

11:26 a.m. - Medical Call, 200 blk Mariposa Ave., patient transported to Arcadia Meth. Hosp.

3:55 p.m. - Medical Call, 600 blk Sierra Meadow Sr., patient transported to Arcadia Meth. Hosp.

8:43 p.m. - Medical Call, 200 blk W. Montecito Ave., patient transported to Arcadia Meth. Hosp.

Fri., June 16, 1995

4:39 a.m. - Medical Call, 100 blk Suffolk Ave., patient transported to Arcadia Meth. Hosp.

10:40 a.m. - Medical Call, 600 blk E. Sierra Madre Bl., patient transported to Arcadia Meth. Hosp.

3:33 p.m. - Fire Call, 100 blk W. Highland Ave., unlawful fire.

Sat., June 17, 1995

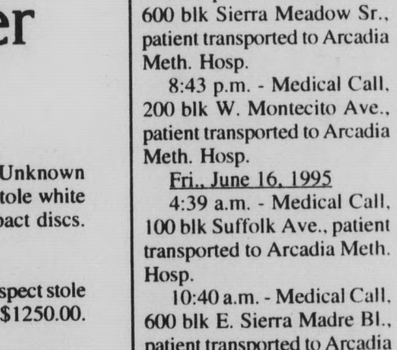
6:29 p.m. - Medical Call, 100 blk Suffolk Ave., patient transported to Arcadia Meth. Hosp.

11:09 p.m. - Fire Call, 600 blk E. Sierra Madre Bl., unlawful fire.

Sun., June 18,1995

NO CALLS

Scout Car Wash



On Sunday, June 25th, from 10 AM to 3 PM, Boy Scout Troop 376 will be having a car wash at the Texaco station on Baldwin (just south of Sierra Madre Blvd.). Prices will be $3 for cars and $5 for trucks and vans. The money raised from the car wash will be used to send the young men to summer camp.

S.M. Student Graduates With Honors

Tori Manuelli, the daughter of Vic and Nicole Manuelli and the designer of Sierra Madre's Fourth of July program cover, recently graduated from High Point Academy with highest honors. Included in Tori's awards were the Spanish award, the Art award, the Academic Achievement award for a 4.0 average and the highest award the school has to give, the Allen J. Savage award for overall achievement during her tenure at High Point.

Tori also was given "honors" at entrance to Mayfield Senior School and Sacred Heart Academy, two of the schools to which she had applied. Tori has elected to attend Westridge School for Girls. Her family is very proud of her, for, in addition to her academic achievements, Tori has been active with AYSO as well as the Sierra Madre girls softball league. She is also training to be a junior lifeguard this summer at the Sierra Madre pool.

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- The Sierra Madre Homeowners/Residents Association meets the fourth Thursday of every month at the Senior Citizen Center.
- Sierra Madre Chorale meets every Monday, 7:30 p.m. at the Sierra Madre United Methodist Church Choir Room.
- The Sierra Madre Woman's Club Wistaria Thrift Shop, 550 W. Sierra Madre Blvd. (in rear). Open Monday, Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Telephone: 355-7739.
- The Sierra Madre Senior Citizens Club meets every Saturday, 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Memorial Park House Senior Center. Bring your own lunch; coffee is served. Card playing, speakers, entertainment, field trips and special events.
- The Sierra Madre Recycling Center, located at the rear of 611 E. Sierra Madre Blvd., takes cardboard and mixed paper, including magazines, catalogs and telephone books, and paper egg cartons. Money received will be divided between City Environmental Fund and Western Waste. *Please recyle!*
- Free blood pressure clinic at St. Rita's O'Malley Hall, 9:30-11:30 a.m., primarily, but not exclusively, for senior citizens. Clinic held last Monday of every month.

The Winners

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with six, and stayed in control. For West Pasadena, Riley was two for three with a double, Clark was also two for three, and Johnson was three for three with a home run and two runs scored. For Southwest Pasadena, Matt Kohl got two doubles in two at bats, and also drew two walks and scored twice. Steve Knorr tripled, Carlos Ramon drew three walks and singled, and Sean Howell went two for three.

The other two quarterfinal games went off too late for inclusion in this article, but stay tuned!

Majors, round one: West Arcadia 16, West Pasadena 3. The potent West Arcadia bats pounded out seven runs in the top of the first, and the outcome was never in doubt. For West Pasadena, Ronnie Hill and Omar Strong were each two for three, and Kendall McNeil, though hitless, reached safely three times, getting hit by a pitch and walking twice. For West Arcadia, Brent Dohling went three for five with a double, Anthony Carreon doubled, walked twice, and scored twice, and William Shaw was two for three with a walk, two stolen bases, and two runs.

Pasadena Central 4, Santa Anita 0. The host team shut down a potent Fasching's Car Wash squad. For Pasadena Central, Carlos Robles was two for three and scored twice, while Mario Trejo also went two for three. Ryan Daines was two for three for Fasching's, and Matthew McKinley was one for two. Pasadena Central's fielding was superlative; the plan was just "Let them hit it, then get them out," and it worked to perfection.

San Marino 5, West Altadena 1. West Altadena's Kent Cottrell struck out 12, but it wasn't enough, as the San Marino Cubs' Briton Birge threw a no-hitter and hit a three-run homer. Jon Hawk and Gabe Casas also doubled for the Cubs.

Arcadia National 4, East Pasadena 1. Jose Dones doubled, Dimitris Zarmakoupis and Dominic Capaldi singled, and that was all of the offense for East Pasadena, as Arcadia National's Lawrence Miscavish threw a three-hitter and went one for two. Gregory Corey was one for one, and also picked up two walks for Arcadia National.

Sierra Madre 4, Pasadena American 2. It was the Red Sox versus the Red Sox, as Pasadena American took a first inning lead on Quinn Ciccarelli's RBI double. Kevin Stevenson was two for three for Pasadena American. For Sierra Madre, Justin Jue hit an in-the-park homer, and Matt Kelly was one for three with a homer, and also handled the pitching chores. Marty Marquardt picked up two doubles in his three at bats.

Central Altadena 3, Southwest Pasadena 2.

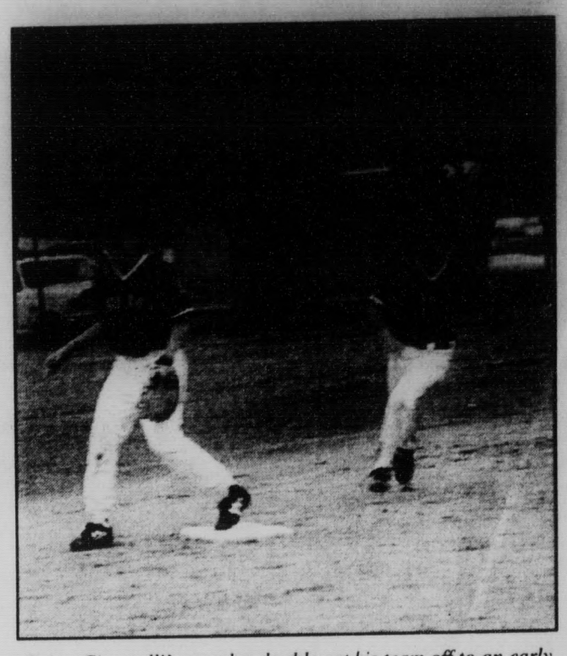
In a brutal pitchers' duel, Southwest Pasadena's Dana Law pitched all nine innings, striking out 13, but was outdone by Central Altadena's Josh Head, who also pitched nine innings, struck out 15, and threw a two-hitter.

Round Two: West Arcadia 10, Pasadena Central 1. The hot bats of West Arcadia proved to be the undoing of host team Pasadena Central, as the green high-octane West Arcadia offense propelled them into the semi-finals.

San Marino 11, East Altadena 2. Evan Loomis hit a two-run homer when the score was 10-0, but it was too little, too late for the East Altadena Indians. Jonathan Hawk had a career day for San Marino, with a homer, a double, and a bunt single, and he also picked a runner off of second base from behind the plate, squelching a possible Indian rally.

Sierra Madre 5, Arcadia National 0. Marty Marquardt threw a shutout and homered for the Sierra Madre Red Sox. Matt Kelley picked up his second homer in two T.O.C. games, and Scott Clauson came on in relief of Marquardt as the Red Sox, giving up only two runs in two games, keep Sierra Madre's perfect postseason alive, advancing to the semis.

Arcadia Coast 12, Central Altadena 2. Coast scored the last ten runs of the game to defeat Central Altadena. The game was protested by Central Altadena after a bizarre play in which, with the bases loaded, all three runners took off on ball three, thinking the batter had walked. One runner was tagged out returning to third, killing a potential rally. The runner had already scored, and the umpire was in error, meaning that Central Altadena had a valid protest; however, by continuing with the game, according to the rulebook, the manager in effect accepted the umpire's decision. Bottom line: Coast advances.



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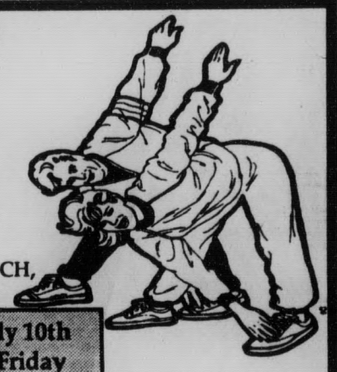
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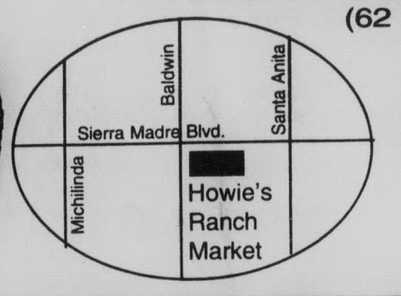
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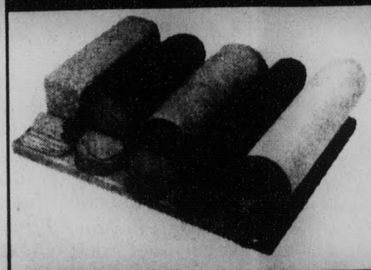
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More Changes on Kersting Court

By Bliss

Noticed anything different on Kersting Court? Just when one business moved in (Pacific Dance Centre), another one seemed to close.

"Domino's, sorry, we're closed. Hello?" So went the telephone greeting at Domino's Pizza when it was closed Monday and Tuesday. But not to worry—Domino's will reopen Wednesday (before this paper hits the stands), with new owners and new floors "that are up to code," according to manager Bill Phipps. The business was temporarily closed while it was cleaned and remodeled.

The Kersting Court pizzeria is now owned by a franchise that owns about 19 stores, Phipps said. He is the area supervisor for that franchise. Domino's is located at 17 Kersting Court.



Dr. Robyn, President of the Pacific Foundation, Tom of the supportive General Deveolpment Group and Pat, the Centre's director cut the opening ribbon with Councilman Lee and Chamber Veep Phyllis.

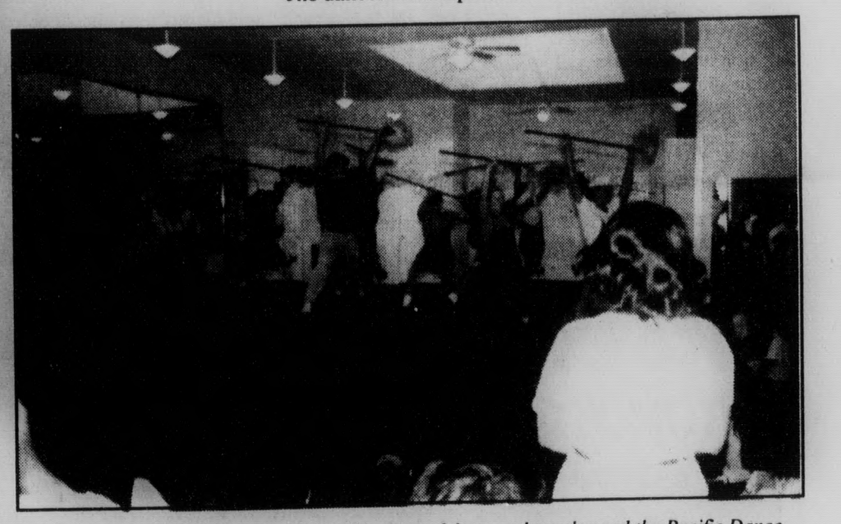
Set Your VCRs to Catch Dance Centre Stars

By Bliss

A group of dancers from Sierra Madre's Pacific Dance Centre will be seen on national television, according to Pat Farmer, the Centre's founder and director.

Farmer said 12 dancers from the Centre's Intermediate/Advanced Jazz class will perform on *KidView*, a Saturday morning children's program seen on ABC-TV. The show airs at 6:30 a.m. Saturdays. The dancers will tape their performance at the *KidView* studio on Friday; it is scheduled for broadcast on June 24 or 31.

The Pacific Dance Centre recently moved into its new studio at 7 Kersting Court after 15 years in Pasadena.



The "new room dance" was performed in front of dozens who welcomed the Pacific Dance Centre to Kersting Court. City Administrator, Sean Joyce and Redevelopment Director Anne McIntosh were impressed with the new look of the interior and hoped to give Pat a grant under the Facade Improvement Program for the outside of the building.

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A & E Happenings

Poetic Voices

Sierra Madre Public Library presents the last program of this season's "Listening to Voices" poetry series on Friday, June 23 at 7:30 pm. The featured poets are Jack Chansler and Gisele Frazeur McGinis.

Jack Chansler has spent his whole life in the Los Angeles area. His poetry has been published recently in Cicada, Indefinite Space, and Haiku Headlines. He has acted in local theater, most recently in "The Diary of Anne Frank," and during the summer will be directing Agatha Christie's "The Unexpected Guest" at the Sierra Madre Playhouse.

Gisele Frazeur McGinis is a published poet, a produced playwright, a free-lance journalist and an actress. Her poetry has appeared in The Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum, Lucidity, and The National Library of Poetry and she is the featured poet in the upcoming issue of Wretch. She is known to readers of this newspaper through her weekly column for the arts and entertainment section. She has acted extensively in New York, Los Angeles, and France and has had her play "All Souls' Night" produced in New York and Los Angeles.

"Listening to Voices" is free and all are welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served. The series is sponsored by the Friends of the Sierra Madre Public Library and is coordinated by Loretta Manill. The Library is located at 440 W. Sierra Madre Blvd. Telephone service is available after 11 AM (355-7186).

Family Fun

This summer Sierra Madre Public Library presents "1995 Live Family Entertainment," a series of exciting, free shows for all the family.

Next week on Thursday, June 29 at 10:30 AM Judi Garratt will present "Miracle of Mime," an introduction to mime using comedy, music, magic and audience participation. Other programs to follow during the summer are: "Amazing Magic" with Bob Stone on July 13 at 10:30 AM, Storytelling, Music & Dance with Robert Kikuchi-Yngojo on July 20 at 10:30 AM and "Let us Bug You" with Art Evans on July 27 at 10:00 AM.

Magician Bob Stone's program is sponsored by the Friends of the Sierra Madre Library. The other Live Family Entertainment programs are sponsored by the Sierra Madre Volunteer Firefighter's Association.

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'The Matchmaker' at S. M. Playhouse

The Sierra Madre Playhouse has set Friday, June 23, 1995, at 8 PM as the Champagne opening night for the classic Thornton Wilder farce, THE MATCHMAKER, which was the basis for the musical "Hello, Dolly." The irrepressible Dolly leads us to a merry chase with her wily matchmaking. Performances are Fridays and Saturdays at 8 PM through August 5 with Sunday matinees at 2:30 PM, July 9, 16, and 23.

The cast directed by John Francis features Gus Arsenault, Roxanne Barker, Michelle Marie Black, Steve Blanchard, Linda Dodge, Matt Harbicht, Douglas Harbin, Karin S. Hubbard, Marko King, Richard J. Large, Debra Lawrence, Leslie K. McGowan, Allison Mosier, Gary Page, Andrea Stradling, and Brian K. Tillis. Technical assistance will be provided by Suzanne Frederickson, Shon Le Blanc, Bill Martyn, and Special Mark Productions. Admission: Adults $9.00, Seniors/Students $8.00, Children 12 and under $6.00. Group rates available. Reservations required - Call (818) 355-4318.

Mat Cutting Seminars

Creative Arts Group will offer three seminars on mat cutting, Saturday, July 15th and Sunday, July 16th. Mat Cutting Made Easy, Mat Cutting For Artists and The Matting Experience will be taught by David Logan. Mr. Logan will join CAG for the summer from Illinois. His company specializing in hands-on matting and framing workshops for artists, photographers, and others who wish to learn to mat their own art work. Persons interested in information may call (818) 355-8350 or stop by the offices 108 N. Baldwin Ave. in the city of Sierra Madre.

Live Family Entertainment at SM Library

This summer Sierra Madre Public Library presents "1995 Live Family Entertainment", a series of exciting shows for all the family.

The first program is "Juggling with Jahnathon" on Thursday, June 22 at 10:30 am. Jahnathon is a juggler from the California Juggling and Circus Arts Institute and the 45-minute program will include a bit of juggling history, juggling from the Chinese culture, unicycles, and lots of laughter, smiles and involvement.

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Safari Photos at the SM Library

The display case at Sierra Madre Public Library this month features a delightful collection of animal photos taken on safari in Kenya. These dramatic shots depict herds of elephant, a giraffe drinking from a water hole, a leopard sauntering towards the camera, and other big game. The photographer is Ken Taylor, a Sierra Madre resident, whose visit to the game reserves of Kenya included a hot-air balloon ride. Also on display are Masai wood carvings and a Masai warrior club. The Library is located at 440 W. Sierra Madre Blvd.

Poems wanted for contest and anthology

Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum is offering a Grand Prize of $500 in its new "Awards of Poetic Excellence" poetry contest. Thirty-four other cash awards are also being offered. The contest is free to enter.

Poets may enter one poem only, 20 lines or less, on any subject, in any style. Contest closes July 31, 1995, but poets are encouraged to send their work as soon as possible. Poems entered in the contest also will be considered for publication in the Spring 1996 edition of Poetic Voices of America, a hardcover anthology to be published in February, 1996. Anthology purchase may be required to ensure publication, but is not required to enter or win the contest. Prize winners will be notified by September 30, 1995.

"Poetry is more popular than ever," says Jerome P. Welch, Publisher. "Our contest offers a public forum for new poets that allows them to share their work. We welcome poetry of all styles and themes. Many of our contest winners are new poets with new ideas."

Poems should be sent to Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum, Inc., Dept. CT, 203 Diamond St., Sistersville, WV 26175.

Ceramic Mural Workshop at Creative Arts Group

Frank Matranga, well known ceramic muralist will teach a one day hands-on workshop Saturday, July 8th at Creative Arts Group. This workshop will include a slide lecture and demonstration by the artist along with proposed techniques and installation procedures. Students will make a small wall piece that will incorporate various aspects used by Frank in creating his murals. Persons wishing more information may call (818) 355-8350 or stop by Creative Arts Group 108 N. Baldwin Ave. in the city of Sierra Madre.



ARCADIA NEWS

Lynne Eodice • Arcadia Editor • 355-3324

Arcadia, California - Thursday, June 22, 1995

UPCOMING HAPPENINGS

"Colson" at Arcadia Christian

A special showing of the recently released film, "Chuck Colson, Reluctant Prophet," will be shown at the Arcadia Christian Reformed Church on Sunday, June 25, at 10:45 a.m. This film is the story of Colson's journey from politician, serving as special counsel to the President of the U.S., to fallen prisoner, and finally humble servant of God. The church is located at 1741 S. Baldwin Ave.

Discover the Arboretum

From Tuesday, June 27 through Friday, June 30, the American Horticultural Society, in conjunction with the L.A. County Arboretum, will present "Gardens for Youth: Nourishing Mind, Body and Heart." This is a national symposium on youth gardening for pre K-12 educators. Sites include the Pasadena Conference Center and the Arboretum, 301 N. Baldwin Ave. Reservations are limited, call (800) 777-7931.

An Evening of Discovery

As part of its "Evening of Discovery at Wilderness Park/Preserve" series, on June 28 at 8 p.m., the Arcadia Recreation Department is pleased to present Dr. Susan Hough from the U.S. Geological Survey who will speak on seismic activity in Southern California. The topic for the evening, "You Are Sitting in a Fault Zone: Should You be Worried?" is offered free of charge to individuals, groups, and families and will include an informative slide presentation. Anyone interested is encouraged to bring a flashlight, blanket and warm jacket and to call 355-5309 for more information.

Tropical Forest Opening Celebration

The L.A. County Arboretum and the California Arboretum Foundation will present the Tropical Forest Opening Celebration. The opening is by invitation only, Friday, June 30, at 8:30 a.m. It is open to the public after 11 a.m. Special opening days, open to the public, are Saturday, July 1 and Sunday, July 2, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. A special display of masks depicting life in the Tropical Forest have been created especially for the California Arboretum Foundation by children in the Arcadia Unified School District, kindergarten through eighth grades. Arboretum fees apply. Adults, $5, Senior citizens and students, $3, children ages 5-12, $1.

The Garden Oasis

On Saturday, July 1 and Sunday, July 2, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., come to the Garden Oasis when the Tropical Forest opens at the L.A. County Arboretum. After learning what dinosaurs and cycads have in common, stroll through the Tropical Greenhouse and see the Arboretum orchid collection. Arboretum fees apply for this special weekend. Adults, $5; senior citizens and students, $3; children ages 5-12, $1. For information, call the California Arboretum Foundation at 447-8207. The Arboretum is located at 301 N. Baldwin Ave.

Long Term Care Insurance

On Tuesday, July 11, from 10 to 11:30 a.m., Methodist Hospital will hold a seminar on Long Term Care Insurance in the Auditorium. Long term health care can cost seniors up to $35,000 a year if they don't have long term care insurance. This seminar will help seniors learn what to look for in a long term care insurance plan. For reservations, call 574-3733. Free.

Maternity Tea & Tour

On Wednesday, July 12, from 6:45 to 8:15 p.m., in Lewis Hall, the Methodist Hospital will give a brief presentation and free tour to acquaint mothers-to-be with the Hospital and its maternal/health services staff. Refreshments will be served. Reservations not required. For more information, call 574-3473. Free. Methodist Hospital is located at 300 W. Huntington Dr.

Methodist Hospital Births

May 27, 1995: Juvenal Valenica & Annette Deanda; Anthony Juvenal Valencia, a boy.

May 28, 1995: Frank Munoz Jr. & Gina Munoz; Frank Munoz III, a boy.

May 29, 1995: Michael Perlin III & Melissa Perlin; Rebekah Marie Perlin, a girl. Edward Estrada Jr. & Rosemary Estrada; Edward Estrada III, a boy. Salvador Prado Jr. & Anne Sandoval; Andrew Sandoval Prado, a boy.



May 30, 1995: Paul & Margaret Garcia; Matthew Joseph Garcia, a boy.

May 31, 1995: Howard & Joann French; Hayley Kay French, a girl.

June 1, 1995: Clement & Kristina Marcia; Brandon Clement Marcia, a boy. Dennis & Dorothy Mayfield; Rachel Elizabeth Mayfield, a girl.

June 4, 1995: Larry Dixon & Margie Corona; Celena Spencer Dixon, a girl.

June 5, 1995: Jeffrey & Tricia O'Brien; Joshua Grant O'Brien, a boy.

June 7, 1995: Darryl Shipman & Danita Reed; Taylor Marie Shipman, a girl.

June 8, 1995: Steven & Sylvia Magallanes; Gabriel Steven Magallanes, a boy. Armando & Nancy Contreras; Anthony Raul Contreras, a boy. Gerald & Kandi Nielsen; Rebecca Jeanne Nielsen, a girl. Edison & Aurora Borgonia; Kyle Edison Manio Borgonia, a boy.

Purchase A Bit of History At Monite's Antiques

by Lynne Eodice

The Arcadia Chamber of Commerce welcomed a new business into the city on Wednesday, June 14, with a ribbon-cutting ceremony.

The very elegant Monite's Antiques and Objects of Art, which has been open since April, features beautiful antiques and collectibles, paintings, French imports, and furniture. In addition, they sell estate jewelry, silver, and "mostly decorative pieces that are usable," says owner Linda Ohikuare. The name "Monite" comes from her maiden name.

This is no dusty old antiques store, as Ms. Ohikuare has taken great care to give this shop a feeling of design. In fact, free decorating tips are one service that she offers her customers.

A collector for over 20 years, Ohikuare says, "I love antiques and always knew I would have a retail shop." She is also looking forward to the development and new clientele that the Downtown 2000 project will bring to her area.

Monite's Antiques is located at 109 S. First Ave., Arcadia. (818) 445-4100. Hours of operation are Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

At Monite's Antiques' Grand Opening: Owner Linda Ohikuare, Dr. Max Ohikuare, their children, Ben and Christine, Mayor Pro Tem Barbara Kuhn, Chamber

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City Council Report

Arcadia Bids Margett Farewell; Ulrich Replaces

by Lynne Eodice

Tuesday night's Council Meeting began with numerous presentations from representatives all over the city to outgoing Councilman Bob Margett. Beginning with a city plaque and proclamation by Mayor Dennis Lojeski, presentations followed from Mark Harmsen from Congressman David Dreier's office, Pat Myers for Senator Richard Mountjoy, Don Fields for Supervisor Michael Antonovich, Paul Stiglich for the San Gabriel Basin Water Quality Authority, Monty Lindsey for the Chamber of Commerce, James Dunbar for the Red Cross, Steve Garrett for the Rotary Club, Jane St. George for the Girl Scout/Mt. Wilson Vista Council, and a portrait from J. Carlton Roberts.

Margett stated, "I appreciate all of the accolades, but appreciate even more having served the city of Arcadia." He pointed out all of the exciting things developing in the city, such as the Downtown 2000 Project, Library renovation, and proposed entertainment complex at the racetrack. Mayor Lojeski thanked him for his years of service to the community.

This was followed by the Mayor's presentation to Arcadia High School students in an alternative program, a project that Joe Miller of Arcadia was involved with, along with the Arcadia Rotary Club. Additionally, there was a presentation to the City Council by the Arcadia Festival of Bands.

During public hearings, the two-year operating budget for the fiscal years of 1995-96 and 1996-97 were discussed by Director of Administrative Services, Jim Dale. He presented a summary of funds for the city, a five-year capital improvement/equipment acquisition program, and a water rate increase (from 86 cents to 92 cents). Dale recommended "an influx of additional revenues for the future," but felt that basically, the city had a balanced budget. The Council approved all of the resolutions.

They also approved a resolution to disapprove rates set forth by TCI/Cablevision of Arcadia and Sierra Madre, and to set new rates.

Former Councilman and owner of Fasching's Car Wash, George Fasching, spoke out on the impending selection of a council member to replace Bob Margett. "I'm here to support the appointment of John Fee," he said. Citing Fee's involvement with various civic groups, organizations and a solid business background, Fasching strongly urged the Council to view him as the most qualified candidate.

After Margett won the Assembly race on June 6, the announcement was made by the city that applications were being accepted for a new councilmember to take his place. With 30 days in which to choose a qualified person, this has been a daunting proposition. Ten citizens applied for the position, and this figure was narrowed down to three: John Fee, Ruth Gilb and James Helms. (Helms has since dropped out of the race).

During a study session on Monday, June 19, the councilmembers voted for the new candidate and were deadlocked 2-2 between Fee and Gilb. After further discussion, the Council considered other candidates, Vince Foley, Pat Gibson and Peter Ulrich.

At the end of the agenda items on Tuesday came an interviewing process of these three new people. This resulted in the Council voting unanimously in favor of Peter Ulrich.

However, he disclosed at Tuesday's meeting that he owned 100 shares of stock at Santa Anita racetrack. City Attorney Mike Miller said that this may not be a problem, but must consult with Fair Political Practices (FPP) to determine that there is no conflict of interest. Ulrich also suggested that he could sell the stock if this presented a problem in terms of his new appointment. If all goes well, Peter Ulrich will be sworn in as a new councilmember at the next scheduled council meeting, July 11.

Mayor Lojeski echoed the sentiments of all of the other council members when he said, "This was a very difficult appointment to make!" There were ten applicants for the position, and many more qualified in the city of Arcadia.

Arcadia Breaks Ground for Library Expansion

by Lynne Eodice

On Monday, June 19, the city of Arcadia hosted a groundbreaking ceremony for the Library Expansion/ Renovation Project.

With construction expected to last 18 months, this work will add approximately 12,282 additional square feet, as well as refurbishing the existing structure. The Library will be closed for about three to four weeks in preparation for construction, and then is expected to be open during most of the construction phase. The Arcadia Library will then meet standards set forth by the Americans With Disabilities Act and other safety standards.

"It's my pleasure to welcome everyone to this historical event," began Mayor Dennis Lojeski at Monday's groundbreaking. He then introduced other members of the city staff in attendance; Mayor Pro Tem Barbara Kuhn, Councilman Dr. Sheng Chang, Councilwoman Mary Young, City Manager Bill Kelly, City Clerk June Alford, and City Attorney Mike Miller.

"This project would not be possible without citizen input," Mayor Lojeski continued, introducing members of the Library Board of Trustees and attending School Board members.

"The importance of this project is such that I can't even put it in proper perspective," he said. "The result will be second to none as far as libraries go." Energy efficient utility systems are also being slated for the newly renovated building, along with additional seating, books, audio visual materials and updated computer equipment.

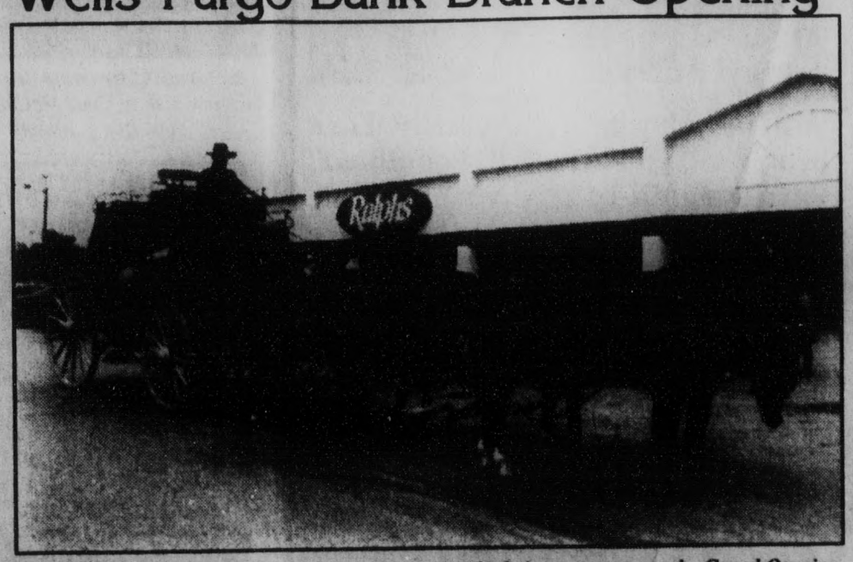
A representative from Mike Antonovich's office, Dan Revetto, presented City Librarian Kent Ross and Mayor Lojeski with a proclamation from the L.A. County Supervisor's office. After this presentation, Ross thanked many people in the community for their role in helping to move the project along. "The new planned facility will definitely take us into the 21st century," he said confidently.

Mayor Lojeski wrapped up the event by saying to the community, "I ask for your patience and indulgence in bearing with us here—the result will be well worthwhile!"



At the Arcadia Library Renovation Project groundbreaking: Councilmembers Dr. Sheng Chang, Mary Young, Mayor Dennis Lojeski, Mayor Pro Tem Barbara Kuhn and City Clerk June Alford. Photo by Lynne Eodice.

Wells Fargo Bank Branch Opening



Wagon train rides and remnants of the wild west made their appearance at the Grand Opening of the newest Wells Fargo Bank Branch at the Ralphs supermarket in Arcadia on Saturday, June 17. Photo by Lynne Eodice.

POLICE BLOTTER

Specific incidents that the Arcadia Police responded to last week include:

Mon., June 12: 12:03 a.m.-Assault victim in 600 block of N. Santa Anita. 4:19 a.m.-Shooting victim in 600 block of Sunset. 8:32 p.m.-Restraining order in 100 block of Wistaria.

Tues., June 13: 12:52 a.m.-Annoying calls in 10 block of El Dorado. 2:58 p.m.- Hit & run traffic collision in 100 block of W. Duarte. 10:01 p.m.-Shots fired in 400 block of S. Santa Anita.

Wed., June 14: 4:42 a.m.-Two gun shots fired in 700 block of W. Foothill. 7:42 a.m.-Hit & run traffic collision in 800 block of Golden West. 4:30 p.m.-Grand theft auto in 11800 block of Clark.

Thurs., June 15: 2:31 a.m.-Missing adult reported in 900 block of W. Huntington. 1:05 p.m.- Injury traffic collision in 160 block of E. Foothill. 8:08 p.m.-Deceased person reported in 200 block of E. Huntington.

Fri., June 16: 12:59 p.m.-Threat of a planted device in 100 block of Campus Dr. 4:50 p.m.-Structure fire in 200 block of E. Pamela. 11:23 p.m.-Vandalism in 100 block of W. Magna Vista.

Sat., June 17: 1:18 a.m.-Smashed window in 1700 block of Grace. 10:11 a.m.-Baby locked in vehicle reported in 300 block of N. Santa Anita. 3:04 p.m.-Hazardous materials investigation in 100 block of W. Norman.

Sun . June 18: 9:59 a.m.-Vehicle fire on W/B 210 fwy. at Santa Anita. 7:42 p.m.-Petty theft in 200 block of W. Huntington. 10:10 p.m.-Non injury traffic collision at corner of Baldwin/Las Tunas.

Hugo Reid Parents Host International Culinary Events

The two groups of Hugo Reid Elementary School parents made the "International Luncheon" and "Korean Day" a wonderful success. The delectable dishes were made from cultural recipes from around the world.

These celebrations were held in coordination with the Multi-Cultural Committee and the Arcadia Unified Food Service International meals program.

The International Luncheon; one of the events hosted by Hugo Reid Parents.

World War II Reunion

Sunday, June 4, marked the beginning of a five-day reunion of the Ft. Glenn, Alaska (Aleutian Islands), Finance Detachment at the Arcadia residence of Bob and Marcella Whitmore. Although the group gets together every year in other states to renew friendships and enjoy various local attractions, 1995 being the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II made this reunion a special occasion.

A patio dinner at the Whitmores was enjoyed by the 17 attendees which included: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bachmann and Mr. and Mrs. Hilmar Lohmann both of St. Louis, MO; Mr. and Mrs. James T. McCarty, San Antonio, TX; Mr. and Mrs. James Devine, Huntington Woods, MI; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chedester, Scottsdale, AZ; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holzgang, Redondo Beach, CA; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Thompson, Dallas, TX. The Thompsons were attending for the first time after being missing for 50 years. Unable to attend were: Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Reap, Little Rock, AR; Mr. and Mrs. Alan Winkler; Escondido, CA; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hearnsberger, Fordyce, AR; and Mr. and Mrs. William Rinehart, Panama City, FL. Also attending was Mrs. Whitmore's twin sister, Mrs. Luella Seydewitz, Altadena, CA.

Tours for the group included the Nixon Library, the Getty Museum and the Huntington Library. Adding to the enjoyment of the reunion was the social hour at the Whitmores every afternoon.

Methodist Hospital Honors In-Service Volunteers

At a recent ceremony, in-service volunteers at Methodist Hospital were honored at their annual awards brunch. Dennis Lee, Methodist Hospital president, and Jay Noble, M.D., chief of staff, both spoke of their appreciation of the more than 44,000 hours the volunteers have given during the past year.

The hospital's in-service volunteers are the "ladies in pink" and the "men in gold" who work in more than 45 different areas of the hospital. Their dedication to the hospital is recognized each year with an awards brunch. At that time, those volunteers who have given 200, 500, 1,000 and every succeeding 1,000 hours of cumulative service are given special recognition.

Top honorees were Vivian Nowell and Ruby Steiner with more than 8,000 lifetime hours each. Nowell has given 8,809 hours over the past nine years and Steiner has given 8,260 hours since 1957.

Recognized for 7,000 hours each were Vi Anderson and Winifred Clark. Top honorees for 6,000 hours were Huggie McCrabbe and Pat Trower. Bernice Whitney was recognized for 5,000 hours. Hal Nason, Elizabeth Orde and Marge Wagner were honored for 4,000 hours each.

Margie Jones and Enola Kitterman were recognized for 3,000 hours each. Awardees for 2,000 hours each were Ethel Barrett, Lorene Bellitere, LeRoy Bourette, Sue Cohen, Nancy Donahue, Betsy Jordan and Jean Van Der Leest.

1,000-hour honorees were Calvin Cross, Maynard Diamond, Fred Hunter, Dave Shull, Ralph Spang, Audrey Wagner and Jeanne Wettstein.

Walter Ashton, Jeanne Bailey, Kay Befu, Vernon Bugh, Marie Cross, Jo Dominguez, Dorothy Farrell, Luce Heller, Gloria Henderson, Ernest Hetherington, Nadine Liebrecht, Sue McCamy, Marilyn McKune, Joey Mueller, Gin Pirolo, Frieda Schneider and Bette Wadsworth were each recognized for 500 hours.

Rosa Barreto, Theresa Baugh, Lilia Cortes, Evelyn Dayman, Carole Ingebritson, Barbara Kissel, Carmelo Laudadio, Dorothy McGrane, Janet Nedelcoff, Luella Nitsch, Jody Prophet, Bob Raney, Virginia Raney, Sylvia Rymill, Dorothy Umland, Gloria Warren and Betty Wood were the honorees for 200 hours each.

Each volunteer in attendance received a certificate showing the number of hours given to the hospital. Those volunteers who had reached hours milestones listed above received new name badges inscribed with their hours levels.



Methodist Hospital recently held an awards brunch for hospital in-service volunteers. Top honorees were Vivian Nowell of Temple City (left) and Ruby Steiner of Monrovia (right), recognized for 8,000 hours each. Hospital President Dennis Lee (center) presided over the awards ceremony. Photo by Gayneen Saul.

Obituary

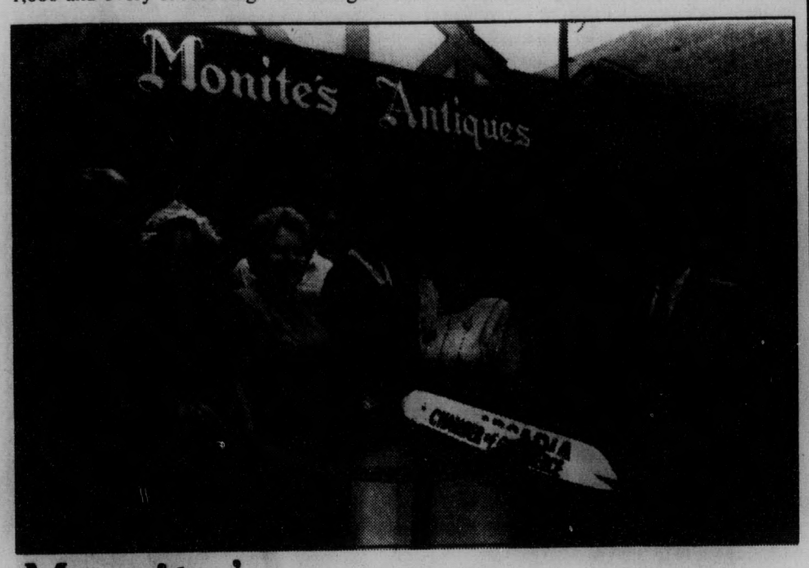
Frederick D. Lean

Lean, Frederick D.- born April 2, 1920 in Willow Springs, IL - died June 14, 1995.

A retired sales executive of the Miles Laboratories; he is survived by his wife of 51 years Jerree; a daughter Judy Allardice of Capistrano Beach, CA, granddaughters Stacey and Becky; son Randy Lean and daughter-in-law Susan, grandchildren Tyler, Royce and Shelby Lean and Steven Schuette of Irvine, CA.

A memorial service will be held on Friday, June 23, 1995 at 1:30 PM at St. Edmunds Episcopal Church in San Marino, CA.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Heart Association or the National Neurofibromatosis Foundation Inc., New York.



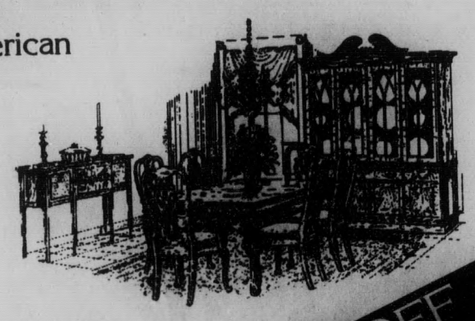
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Ambassador Mikki Porretta, Chamber President Monty Lindsey, Mike Ludecke, and members of the Arcadia Tournament of Rose Court; Queen Laura Ursettie and Princesses Corrie and Sabrina. Photo by Lynne Eodice.

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Starting Over, a grief and bereavement support group for men and women, meets from 2 until 4 pm the second and fourth Sunday of each month at Methodist Hospital, 300 W. Huntington Dr., Arcadia. Meetings, which are offered free, are held in Classroom 1.

Informal discussions, informative programs and the opportunity to form new friends are the components of the group. Participants are encouraged to express their feelings and needs through the sharing of mutual experience.

For additional information about the group or the June 25 meeting, please call Mary Hansen at (818) 447-8663. Parking is available in the Physicians Parking lot adjacent to the classroom area. Dial-A-Ride and disabled access available.

Methodist Hospital Offers "Healthy Beginnings"

Methodist Hospital has started a new free program for low-income or Medi-Cal qualified mothers-to-be called "Healthy Beginnings."

"Healthy Beginnings was designed to ensure that every mother and baby gets the best care possible right in their own community," said Barbara Murphy, the hospital's director of maternal and child health. "Our free program makes it possible for poor or disadvantaged expectant mothers to receive the best maternity care without traveling long distances to unfamiliar county-run clinics."

Healthy Beginnings has a staff of licensed nurses, dietitians and health educators who work with the mother's physician to enable the mother to have a healthy pregnancy and delivery, and her baby to have a healthy start on the road of life.

Every Healthy Beginnings mother receives a free health evaluation, including a personal assessment of her health background to determine risk factors or potential problems; information on childbirth preparation, including what to expect during labor, relaxation tips, breathing techniques and the Lamaze method; exercise and nutrition counseling; postpartum care, including how to deal with depression; birth control advice; information on baby care and breastfeeding; and immunization recommendations. A free tour of Methodist Hospital's maternity facilities, well-baby nursery and neonatal intensive care unit (NICU) is also included.

"We can also help find social service support people or agencies, such as Women, Infants, Children Supplements Food Service (WICS) Program," said Murphy.

After delivering in Methodist Hospital's homelike, yet state-of-the-art, LDR (labor, delivery, recovery) suite, a Healthy Beginnings mother can take her baby home in a car seat supplied by the Assistance League of Arcadia. Together with Methodist Hospital, the Assistance League sponsors Safe Start for Baby, an infant car seat loan program. For the low cost of $25, a car seat may be loaned for six months. This money is refunded when the car seat is returned in good condition.

For more information about Methodist Hospital's new free maternity program, Healthy Beginnings, call (818) 574-3774 or (800) 950-BABY. On weekends or after office hours, call 442-3824, beeper # 40700.

McCarthy, Park, Johnston and Woodford Honored at Camino Grove

"Camino Grove Goes Country" was the theme of Camino Grove Elementary School's annual Founders Day celebration and Honorary Service Awards program earlier this year. Recipients of PTA's Honorary Service Awards were Cindi McCarthy, Ann Park, and Karen Johnston. The recipient of the "Very Special Person Award" was Betsy Woodford.

Cindi McCarthy has taken on great responsibility with the PTA. She has been chairman of the annual carnival for three years, chairman of Dana's ninth grade party last year, rebate coordinator, and a member of the sixth grade party committee. She has assisted with such projects as the Book Fair, Open House dinner and Honorary Service Awards Programs. Cindi is currently Parent Committee Chairman of Cub Scout Pack 111, and her husband Joe is the Cubmaster. In addition, she teaches Sunday School at her church.

Ann Park has served on School Site Council, Programs Chairman for two years, corresponding secretary, and is a representative to the Child Health Council. She is involved with the Art Docent program, the Champs program, and has served as head room representative and classroom aide for many years. Ann serves on various committees at her church, has taught Sunday School and is active in Bible studies. She has also served as Team Mom for numerous soccer and softball teams for her two children.

Karen Johnston started her work in PTA as head room representative and classroom aide, but since has become very involved as a volunteer art docent and has assisted in the coordination of that program. She has also served as Book Fair Chairman and is currently on the School Site Council at Dana. Karen is the Cub Scout Leader for her son's den, and she has been Team Mom for AYSO and ANLL. She is also certified as a referee for AYSO.

The recipient of the "Very Special Person" award, Betsy Woodford, has been Chairman for the Honorary Service Award program and has written the script for the program for the last five years. She has also served on the PTA board as Chairman for Publicity and for the Book Fair. Betsy has been very active in her son's cub scout activities and is currently Brownie leader for her daughter's troop.

Betsy Burcham was HSA Chairperson. Her committee included Sandy DeSurra, Michelle Garcia, Cathy Hall, Sue Narevsky, Ann Park, Nancy Reid, Tami Wisniewski, Julie Nicol and Betsy Woodford. Special thanks to Mario DeSurra as the banjo player, Kim Chang as "Dolly Pardner," and Principal Tricia Hartline, who played the sheriff, as well as all of the teachers and children who participated in the program.



Recipients of Honorary Service Awards at Camino Grove: Back row, l. to r., Cindi McCarthy and Betsy Woodford. Bottom row, l. to r., Karen Johnston and Ann Park.

Pet Corner

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Pacific Asia Museum Holds Reception

Enjoying the Northern Trust Bank of California-sponsored reception for the new exhibition China's Renaissance in Bronze at the Pacific Asia Museum in Pasadena are (l. to r.) Lynn Danielson, CIO at Northern Trust; Arcadia resident George Good, Pacific Asia Trustee; Ed Prohaska, Pacific Asia Director of Administration; and Laureen Chang, Pacific Asia Trustee and VP at Northern Trust.



Republican Women's Club Presents Fashion Show

by Lynne Eodice

As Pat Wallace said, "This is our fund-raiser!" The Arcadia Republican Women's Club's Fashion Show and Luncheon, held on Thursday, June 15 was very successful, as well as a lot of fun.

Held at La Canada Country Club, the event featured a delicious luncheon, a $50 money hat, door prizes, a silent auction, and summer fashions from Drapers/Damons of San Marino and Pasadena.

The fashion show was coordinated and narrated by Sue Miller, who is the manager and fashion coordinator for the well-established ladies' clothing store. Eight ladies, all members of the Arcadia Republican Women's Club, were models: Alison Kettenhofen, Betty Johnson, Carol Jo Parry, Karen Towner, Betty Giles, Rita Valentine, Harlene Hamann and Helen Sansui. Each of them did a wonderful job of modeling, and really seemed to enjoy themselves and what they were wearing.

The inclement weather on Thursday didn't seem to dampen anyone's spirits, as the event was well-attended. Among those present were Councilwoman Mary Young, Beverly Margett, Tournament of Roses President Lisa Zonver, Marcella Whitmore and many others.



Models for the Arcadia Republican Women's Club Fashion Show & Luncheon: Alison Kettenhofen, Betty Johnson, Carol Jo Parry, Karen Towner, Betty Giles, Rita Valentine, Harlene Hamann, Helen Sansui.

Dana Students Among Top In Math Contest

Once again, for the fifth year in a row, Dana students have placed among the top schools in the U.S. in the National Math League Contest. This year, Dana's 6th grade not only placed in the top 16%, but Vincent Auyeung was number one nationally with a perfect score on all five contests and number one for Dana!

Isaac Park and Jonathan Gau tied for second place for Dana. The pre-algebra team scored in the top 18% nationally, and Micah Flowers-Jacobs was the first place winner and Tommy Koo was the second place winner for Dana.

The algebra team scored in the top 12% nationally with Yuna Lee scoring first place and Julie Chow and Yao Yao tying for second place at Dana. Congratulations to all of the fine math students at Dana Middle School!

National Math League Contest winners at Dana Middle School: Yuna Lee and Julie Chow, eighth graders; Micah Flowers-Jacobs and Tommy Koo, seventh graders, with Mrs. Susan Clark; Vincent Auyeung and Isaac Park, sixth graders.

Elks Lodge Flag Day



Picture: Left To Right Front Row - Student Winners - Jason Bubalo, Mary Soteros McNamara, Robert Rea

Left to right, back row - Burt Smith, Lodge Secretary, Steve Brubaker, Exalted Ruler and Richard Gretebeck, Loyal Night

The Arcadia Elks Lodge #2025 held its annual flag day ceremony on Tuesday, June 13th. During the ceremonies tribute was paid to our flag befor students of Saint Lukes, Temple City, Saint Ritas, Sierra Madre and Foothill Intermediate School, Arcadia and their parents and guests. The highlight of the evening was sixth grade essay winners who read their essays titled "Why We Honor Our Flag."

Field Day 1995

The San Gabriel Valley Radio Club will be holding their Field Day at the Arcadia County Park, 405 South Santa Anita Avenue in Arcadia on June 24-25, 1995. They have been operating Field Day from there for the last 7 years. They will be operating from 10am Saturday to 10am Sunday.

Field Day is the largest ham activity related to public service. One weekend each June, amateurs take their equipment into the great outdoors to simulate operation during a disaster. The challenge is to establish temporary stations and contact as many other participants as possible. It is an exercise in operating in abnormal situations under less-than-optimum conditions. A premium is placed on skills and equipment developed to meet the challenge of emergency preparedness and to acquaint the public with the capabilities of Amateur Radio.

The Public is welcome to attend and learn more about Amateur Radio and the San Gabriel Valley Radio Club.

CityScene

Highlights of Arcadia Red Cross History

by Dorothy Denne

What we know today as the Arcadia Chapter of the American Red Cross had its beginning as the "Arcadia Committee" of the L.A. chapter in 1917. The group met in various places about town and was primarily occupied in the making of garments.

In 1929, the term "Committee" was changed to "Branch." In the same year, the group was allocated quantities of Army surplus food, clothing, and other supplies for local distribution to families in need.

The Arcadia Branch was transferred from Los Angeles to the Pasadena Chapter in 1936. It served in its first disaster experience at the scene of the Santa Fe Train wreck in 1944 and was commended by Santa Fe officials.

Also in 1944, Mr. Leo Meeker began his term as director of the Arcadia Red Cross. He and many other prominent citizens and board members began efforts to attain full chapter status. Arcadia Red Cross received its Charter as of Jan. 10, 1948.

During 1993, and most of 1994, the Arcadia Chapter engaged in a very thorough review of all its activities, procedures, standards and performance. This was done in conjunction with a rechartering program formulated and managed by the National offices of American Red Cross. The Chapter successfully met all standards and was accordingly rechartered effective Oct. 30, 1994.

World War II caused dramatic expansion of the services. One of the marvels of Arcadia Red Cross was its output of surgical dressings. With hundreds of workers, a production of over a million dressings was turned out.

Today's menu of Chapter services represents an evolution over the decades since. It reflects a broadening of emergency and disaster services under peacetime conditions, addressing response to local disasters such as fires, flooding, etc., as well as participating in response to large disasters with nearby chapters. Other services relevant to today's needs are CPR training, baby-sitting classes, Meals on Wheels, disaster supplies and many others.

It is estimated to 80% of the work of the Red Cross is done by volunteers. If you are interested in giving time, talent or financial support, call the Arcadia Chapter at (818) 447-2193.

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Discovery Days, a parent-participation program for children who are 2 or 3 years old. Wednesday mornings for 9:30 to 11:30 AM from June 28 to July 26.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY ANGELS
New Christian Initiation Class for men and women interested in the Catholic faith to take place on Thursdays through to July 6 - 7:30 PM in Parish Education Bldg. The program is open to all adult inquirers wishing to know more about the Catholic faith.
Tuesday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30 PM, in the Adult Education Building, a study of the Book of Revelation.
Adult Bible Study during the month of June will be held Monday evenings, 7:30 PM in the Parish Library.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
On Sundays through June 25, 9:30 to 10:30 AM. "Parenting Values" will be taught by Pastor Sonnenberg. We'll talk about not only WHY values should be taught in the home but also HOW to teach these values. Adults can attend this class while children attend Sunday School. Thursday morning women's study, 9:30 AM on going Bible study. All women are invited. The current topic is "Angels."

ARCADIA CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Wednesday evening Adult Bible Study meets at 7 PM in the Fireside Room.

SANTA ANITA CHURCH
Everyone brings a uniqueness or special gift which can by used to serve others. According to Rev. Williams, "the Santa Anita Church creates an atmosphere where God's gifts celebrate the community intentions."
June 25 - 10:00 AM - New members make a personal statement of affiliation during regularly scheduled Sunday morning service.
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THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE TRANSFIGURATION
Sunday, June 25, Rector Emeritus, J. William Daum will celebrate the Holy Eucharist at the 8:00 AM and 9:30 Am services. He will be celebrating in place of the Rev. Gene Wallace for the next two Sundays and all of August. Dr. Georgiana Rodiger, assisting Fr. Daum will give the sermon at both services. Child care is provided and the SUMMER PROGRAM FOR CHILDREN is in progress at the 9:30 AM service.

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Creativity Thrives at Boxes of Fun

by Lynne Eodice

Do you enjoy colorful rubber stamps and personalizing boxes, mugs, and other paraphernalia? Then give Boxes of Fun a try.

Opening at Santa Anita Fashion Park on Saturday, June 24, this innovative shop's main business is rubber stamps, but they also carry beads, personalized gifts, clip art for computers, acrylic markers, personal ornaments and more.

The name "Boxes of Fun" was born when owner Sabrina Manukian-Baiocco and her cousin were tossing around ideas for a home-based business seven years ago. "I wanted to keep the name mainly because it means something to me personally," she says.

Her business started out of her home, but she and her husband Joe decided that it was a little tough to juggle with three small children underfoot. Sabrina decided to take the plunge in getting a retail location, opening her first shop at Burbank's Media City Center in Oct., 1993. To everyone's pleasant surprise, it's been a big success. "We've been growing steadily over the last 18 months," she says enthusiastically.

One reason for her growth and success in the specialty store market comes from her strong belief in customer service. "The people who work for me have to feel this way, too," she says. "Otherwise, they don't work for me!"

Sabrina carries lines such as Too Cute giftware, figurines that can be personalized. They have an extensive collection of SandyLion and Mrs. Grossman's stickers, and even offer classes in rubber stamping on Saturdays. Store Supervisor Cindi and Manager Sharon are instructors for these classes, which have proven to be quite popular at their Burbank location.

As for her customer base, "they range from about 18 months on up through 90 years old!" says Sabrina. The popularity of rubber stamps is not only restricted to females, either. Sabrina boasts many male devotees as well. When she started her business, her husband Joe said that he couldn't imagine who would ever buy rubber stamps. As it turned out, her first customer was a very nice elderly gentleman. Joe said, "I'll never question anything you do again!"

In the future, she would like to expand her operation beyond two stores. "I'd like to hand this business over to my children one day," says Sabrina.

Boxes of Fun is located on the first level of Santa Anita Fashion Park, (in the J.C. Penney wing), 400 S. Baldwin Ave. Phone: (818) 574-9703.



Sabrina Manukian-Baiocco, owner of Boxes of Fun, shows off her wares in her new Santa Anita store, opening June 24. Photo by Lynne Eodice.

'Jurassic Park' Comes to Arcadia

Something special happens when children and animals come together. This "something" was almost magical when the students at Holly Ave. School were recently introduced to a room full of reptiles that took up residence for a week on campus.

"The Reptile People" are a Southern California couple who bring a unique collection of over 25 gentle creatures to schools or to private parties. At Holly Ave., a special room was set up and students were brought in, one classroom at a time. Each class spent the better part of an hour learning about these animals and got to experience them in a "hands-on" manner. Many teachers had incorporated lessons about reptiles into their classroom curriculums that week.

The collection of reptiles included a 50 lb. monitor lizard, iguanas, tortoises, frogs, and snakes. Some of the animals, like the one-eyed snake, had genetic deformities and were taken in and cared for by the Reptile People. Others also had interesting stories of how they came to be a part of this interesting menagerie.

Students and teachers alike found the presentation both educational and fascinating. Most of the children were eager to touch, hold, or have the animals crawl on them. First grader, Lucas Klein, echoed a phrase that was heard all week at Holly Ave., "It was totally awesome!"



Holly Ave. Kindergarten student Danny Bardoner balances lizards on both arms and atop his head during "Jurassic Park" classroom visit.

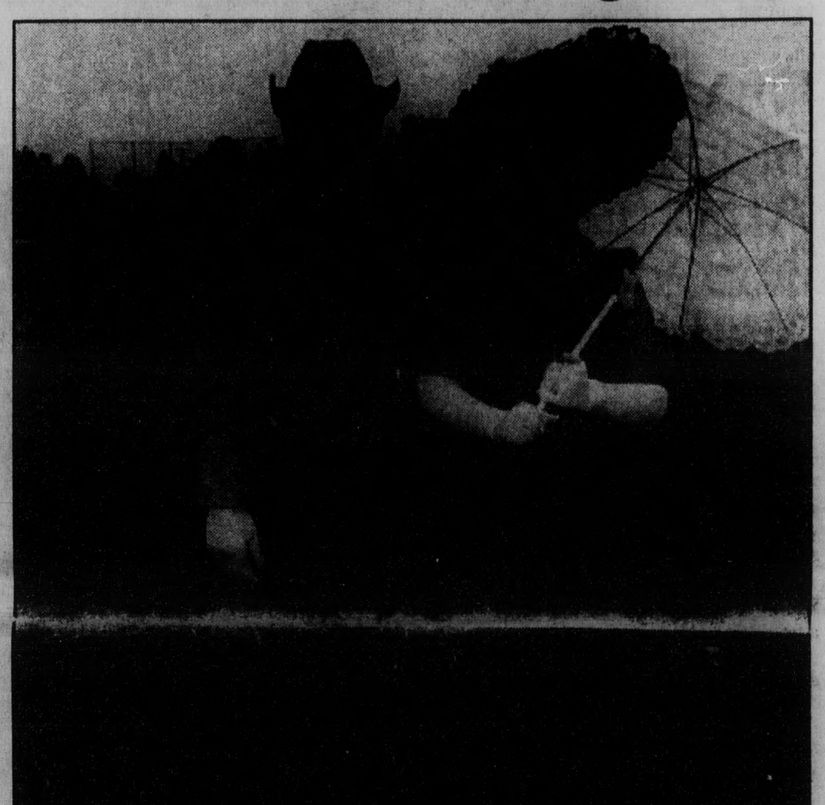
Dana Hosts 'American Heritage Day'

On Thursday, May 25, Dana Middle School held an "American Heritage Day," from 9 a.m. to 2:15 p.m.

A Civil War "Sing-A-Long," singing songs such as *This Land is Your Land* and the eighth grade theme song, *Turn, Turn, Turn;* and mock battle activity were a few of the special events that took place on the special day that was "designed as a culmination of an extensive academic and elective year."

Events included cooking and contests; combining old-fashioned baking over a bed of coals and having fund with some old-fashioned games.

Special thanks went to Mrs. Kim Chang for many hours of assistance, as well as all of the parents who helped make the day work so well. Thanks also went to Mr. Jonathan Huntzinger for the Civil War presentation and Mr. Kent Besocke for helping with the sing-a-long.



Principal Dr. Joe Fox and Kerstyn Chang, 8th grader, in the spirit of Dana Middle School's American Heritage Day. Photo by Marilyn Daleo.



ARCADIA ANNOUNCEMENTS

CITY COUNCIL MEETING DATES

CITY COUNCIL - Council Chamber - 7:00 PM First and Third Tuesday
ARCADIA BEAUTIFUL COMMISSION - Council Chamber Conference Room - 7:30 PM Second Thursday
HUMAN RESOURCES COMMISSION - Council Chamber - 5:30 PM Second Thursday
LIBRARY BOARD - Library Conference Room - 5:00 PM Third Thursday
PLANNING COMMISSION - Council Chamber - 7:30 PM Second and Fourth Tuesday
RECREATION COMMISSION - Recreation Department - 7:00 PM Second Wednesday
SENIOR CITIZENS COMMISSION - Recreation Department - 4:00 PM First Thursday
SISTER CITY COMMISSION - Council Chamber Conference Room - 7:00 PM Fourth Thursday

ARCADIA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Meetings at Chamber Office except where noted:
LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE - 7: 30 AM - June 8 INTERCULTURAL COMMITTEE - 8:00 AM - June 13 at 7:30 AM
AMBASSADOR COMMITTEE - 8:00 AM - June 14 RETAIL COMMITTEE - 8:00 AM - June 15
ARCADIA CHAMBER MIXER - JUNE 22 5-7:30 PM, FOULGER FORD, DUARTE

ARBORETUM EVENTS

SANTA ANITA BONSAI SHOW - May 27, 28 & 29
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HEMEROCALLIS AND AMARYLLIS SOCIETY SHOW-9:30 AM-4:30PM-June 3
LEARN ABOUT SPRINGTIME ROSES WITH BILL ROBINSON- 9:00 AM to 11:00 AM- June 3

OTHER EVENTS

ARCADIA SCHOOL BOARD MEETINGS - 2nd and 4th Tuesday at 7:30 PM, Board of Ed. Bldg.
RED CROSS BLOOD BANK - Every Monday 1:45 to 6:30 PM, call for appointment
BUSINESS NETWORK INTERNATIONAL- Every Tuesday 7 AM - Embassy Suites Arcadia
ARCADIA TOURNAMENT OF ROSES GOLF TOURNAMENT - June 2 - Tee off 1:00 PM at San Dimas Canyon Golf Course
BEGINNING BRIDGE CLASS - 6:45 PM - June 1 - Bridge Center at 333 N. Santa Anita Ave.
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY 5/10 K RUN - 6:00 AM - June 3 - Arboretum
ARCADIA WOMEN'S CLUB TALENT NIGHT - 8:00 PM - June 3 - Women's Club

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On Stage: Occidental Variety

Mary Cogswell Baum

Publicity is now out on the Occidental College Theater Festival, and it looks like a lively summer. Artistic Director for several years, Alan Freeman is taking this season off but the usual enthusiasm continues. John Bouchard, of Occidental's Theater Department is taking over for the summer and directing two of the plays.

From its beginnings, the festival has been anchored by the three old favorites, Shakespeare, G. B. Shaw and the collaborators, W. S. Gilbert and Arthur Sullivan. Shakespeare is not represented this year, but the first production on the outdoor stage of the Hillside Theater is Gilbert and Sullivan's *The Pirates of Penzance*, opening June 29. A typically ludicrous plot (the hero's nursemaid misunderstood his father and instead of apprenticing him to a pilot, delivered him to a pirate), music ranging from elaborate patter songs to operatic areas, and the direction of Jim Martin, known for his antic approach to comedy, promise a wildly funny evening.

In complete contrast is *Shadowlands* by William Nicholson, the story of the improbable romance between the English writer of theological speculation, science fiction and children's stories C. S. Lewis, and the American poet, Joy Davidson. The recent motion picture was based on this 1990 award winning Broadway play. It will be produced in Oxy's state-of-the-art Keck Theater, starting with a matinee on June 30.

On July 13, Phillip Barry's memorable comedy of high society, *The Philadelphia Story*, has its opening as Jonathan Hogan directs.

Satirist Tom Stoppard is represented by the convoluted tale of *The Real Inspector Hound*, in which the theater critics get mixed up with the mystery. Stoppard's answer to Agatha Christie opens July 14. John Bouchard directs in the Keck Theater.

George Bernard Shaw's plays are less well known these days except for a few hardy perennials (*Pygmalion*, the original of *My Fair Lady*, and an occasional *Major Barbara* or *Arms and the Man*) except at Oxy where Alan Freeman's enthusiasm for Shaw has led to productions of obscurities such as *The Simpleton of the Unexpected Isles* and *The Shewing Up of Blanco Posnet*, plays as original and witty as W. S. Gilbert himself, if not more intellectual. The Shaw representative this summer is *The Devil's Disciple*, a uniquely Shaw view of the American Revolution, and one of his funniest plays, as a free-thinking rebel and a sedate Puritan minister almost argue each other into a change of heart. (There was a British movie of this one back in 1959 with Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas and Laurence Olivier in leading roles.) Christofer Shelton directs.

The least expensive way to enjoy this feast is to subscribe, as you can see all five of them for $65 or less, or select three for under $50. Oxy has recognized the custom of eating a pre-performance picnic supper on Oxy's lovely grounds by providing a box supper for $8 (order in advance) or you may, as always, bring your own.

The festival plays play all at the same time on an intricate schedule from June 29 to August 27 so call (213)259-2922 for a brochure.

There is also a Children's Theater Project, "for school age children" at 11 AM on July 20, 21, 28, 29 and August 2-5 and 9-12 that is difficult to describe but sounds intriguing.

In the meantime, see *The Matchmaker* right here at the Sierra Madre Playhouse. Thornton Wilder's charming comedy of a woman determined to set everybody's life straight and very skillfully at that. It's open today!

Rose Float to Award Scholarships

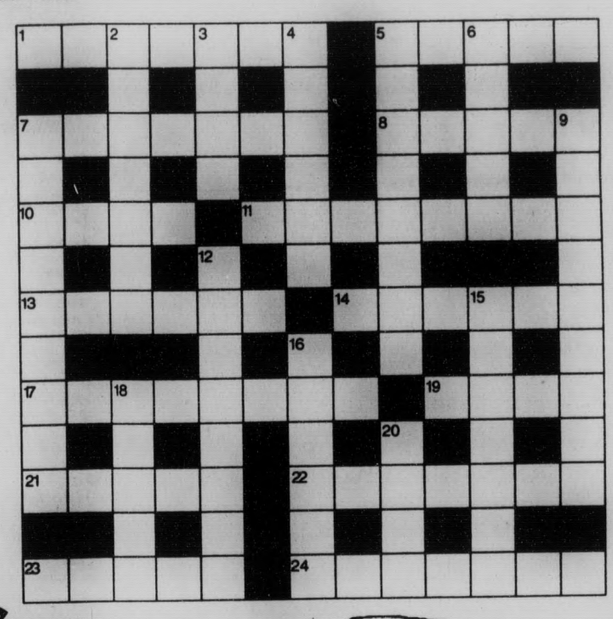
The Sierra Madre Rose Float Association will award three scholarships at a potluck brunch meeting, Saturday, June 24. Brunch will begin 11:00 AM at the Rose Float Building, 587 E. Sierra Madre Boulevard.

All three scholarship recipients are Sierra Madre residents, and each is a former Rose Float Princess. This year's recipients are Sarah Heffron, Rachel Ronning and Christyann Stanislawski. Sarah is graduating from Alverno High School and wants to major in Computer Engineering. Rachel graduates from Pasadena High School and wants to be a teacher. Christyann is graduating from La Salle High School and wants to be a high school teacher. Each will receive a $500 scholarship toward their college education.

Another agenda highlight will be the Civic Club presenting their donation to the Association. Committee updates will also be discussed. This will be the last meeting before the summer break.

Anyone wishing to attend is asked to bring a dish to serve 6-8 persons. Don't forget to include serving utensils! Bring dishes hot as there are no warming ovens at the Rose Float Building

CROSS WORD



CLUES ACROSS

1. Live together
5. Tall steel framework
7. Deviate
8. Fragment
10. Douse
11. Confuse
13. Really
14. Delight
17. Reeling
19. Restaurant
21. Upright
22. Outstanding
23. Overjoyed
24. Fainted

CLUES DOWN

2. Gaunt
3. Ale
4. Savored
5. Lively
6. Sensational
7. Poverty-stricken
9. Persist
12. Lately
15. Forsaken
16. Repulsive
18. Sloping sharply
20. Prohibit

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ACROSS
1. Cohabit 5. Pylon 7. Digress 8. Scrap 10. Soak 11. Bewilder 13. Indeedy 14. Please 17. Unsteady 19. Cafe 21. Erect 22. Overdue 23. Happy 24. Swooned

DOWN
2. Haggard 3. Beer 4. Tasted 5. Possible 6. Lurid 7. Destitute 9. Persevere 12. Recently 15. Abandon 16. Odious 18. Steep 20. Veto

To See, Or Not To See

by Karol Ballard



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Jaycees Variety Show to Benefit the Pasadena Senior Center

On Saturday, June 24th, at 4 PM, the Pasadena Jaycees and the Pasadena Senior Center will host the 5th annual Jaycee Musical Extravaganza to benefit the Pasadena Senior Center. This year's show is entitled "Gypsy Under the Stars" and will feature the world renowned musical *Gypsy*, the true story of Gypsy Rose Lee. The performance will be held at the Pasadena Community Skills Center, as Oak Knoll and Del Mar Blvd. in the spacious Rose City Hall Theatre. Last year's show was entitled "Broadway on Raymond," which was a variety show tribute to Broadway and was a smashing success. This show will be even better, as it will feature performers who are prominent members of the local theater community. This year's performance should not be missed. The advanced ticket cost is $12, $10 for Senior Citizens and $15 at the door which will include dinner. For tickets please call Leslie Lyons of the Pasadena Jaycees at (818)304-0924 or Myrtle of the Pasadena Senior Center at (818)795-4331.

Eagle Restorations and Builders, Inc.

Thursday morning Eagle Restorations and Builders, Inc., a construction company in Sierra Madre, presented four awards to Marshall Fundamental Secondary School eighth graders in an assembly Thursday. Two awards were given in mathematics and two in science. The recipients were Jennifer Schofield in both math and science, John Suh in math and Billy Lam in Science. Along with a plaque engraved with their name and award, each will also receive a $50.00 savings bond. The corporation also made a grant that will continue for three years to the Henry J. Meyer foundation to help the math and science program at Marshall Fundamental.

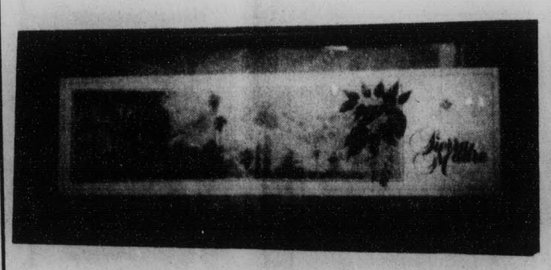
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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF HERSCHEL S. BURNS aka HERSCHEL SMITH BURNS
Case No. GP004577

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate, or both, of HERSCHEL S. BURNS aka HERSCHEL SMITH BURNS

A PETITION has been filed by Mary Jo Dalmont in the Superior Court of California, County of LOS ANGELES.

THE PETITION requests that Mary Jo Dalmont be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on July 14, 1995 at 10:00 AM in Dept. No. B located at 300 E. Walnut St. Pasadena, CA 91101.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

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YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in section 1250 of the California Probate Code. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF SYLVIA JANE BUCHAN aka MRS. JOHN D. BUCHAN aka S. JANE BUCHAN aka JANE BUCHAN
Case No. GP004571

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A PETITION has been filed by Sandra Jane Buchan and John Scott Buchan in the Superior Court of California, County of LOS ANGELES.

THE PETITION requests that Sandra Jane Buchan and John Scott Buchan be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on July 14, 1995 at 10:00 AM in Dept. No. B located at 300 E. Walnut St. Pasadena, CA 91101.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in section 1250 of the California Probate Code. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

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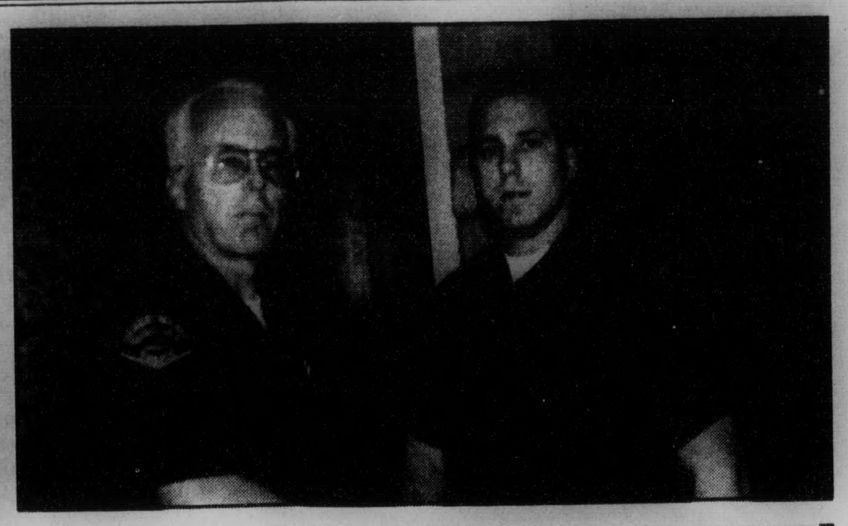
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Right— Chief Surgent: "Our newest officer, Greg Daniels, is a welcome addition to our police force."

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Butterfly Gardening in Sierra Madre

by Laurie Kutcher

If you're the sort of person who softens at the sight of butterflies fluttering among the flowers, you might want to consider adding a plant or two to your garden to woo these attractive creatures. Some plants entice them with the sweet nectar in their flowers. Others are willing host plants whose leaves provide food for caterpillars, the larval stage of all butterflies. (Surely you can spare a few leaves to bring a butterfly into being!)

Southern California is home to a large variety of butterflies. The Common White and the Cabbage Butterfly are both medium-sized white flutterers who love wild mustard, broccoli, cabbage, radishes (especially when an old plant flowers) and nasturtiums. They can often be seen hovering around your vegetable garden. The Buckeye (handsome fawn-colored species with multiple "eyes" on its wings) hangs around plantain, snapdragon and penstemon. Mourning Cloaks (black with yellow wing tips) are partial to elm trees, willows, poplars and possibly birches. If you're willing to let a part of your yard become "wild," you can attract the West Coast Lady which likes cheeseweed. The Common Hairstreak loves it too, along with flowers of cultivated hibiscus. You can even attract the large black and yellow Anise Swallowtail by planting a little common fennel.

My personal favorite is the Gulf Fritillary, a handsome, medium-sized butterfly with reddish-orange and black outer wings. The undersides of its wing are spotted with silver. You will see it hovering around the attractive passion vine. It lays its eggs on the leaves and its spiny black, white and orange caterpillars eat the leaves until it is time to pupate. Each chrysalis looks like a dried leaf hanging from a branch. If you have children, try cutting a passion vine branch with one or more caterpillars on it. Stick the branch in water and let your children enjoy watching each caterpillar eat and grow, then stop and create its chrysalis. The adult butterfly will emerge about two weeks later. This species is particularly dependable at going through its metamorphosis successfully. Then you and your family can enjoy watching your butterflies fly free.

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Is there any harm in a seller overpricing their property, and then dropping the price if it doesn't sell?


Mikki Porretta

The answer is usually "yes." A high price conveys the message that the seller may not really be interested in selling. And, when a home is priced too high, agents and buyers usually just cross it off their list and move on. After all, there are plenty of other listings.

Of course, deciding the value of a home isn't an exact science, so it's understandable that a seller might put their home on the market with an asking price that is on the high side. Additionally, most of us believe that our homes are really "worth more" than the one down the block, around the corner or next door that was just sold. And, if we are wrong, we can always drop it later, can't we? Yes, but by then, the seller may have not only lost potential buyers, but they may have also driven off interested Realtors; and Realtors are the prime source of buyers. They bring the buyers by.

When a property is put up for sale, the first 30 days are the most critical. Statistics show that's when most buyers (and Realtors) see the property. Interest is highest. But, the longer the property is on the market, the fewer the prospects (and Realtors). Thus, the initial period is critical — along with the proper pricing.

Some sellers, however, believe that if someone is really interested they will counter-offer. Some will, some won't. Some well-qualified buyers may just walk away. The bottom line is a high priced listing will turn many buyers off.

Still, a seller wants to be confident he or she is getting the best price for their home. The way to accomplish this is by talking to a real estate agent before listing the property. Ask for a comparative market analysis, that is, research what similar homes in the area have sold for recently. Compare your property to those and have the agent help you calculate a fair market value. Be objective even though it is your home. Remember, an over-priced listing will usually result in only one thing — an unsold property.

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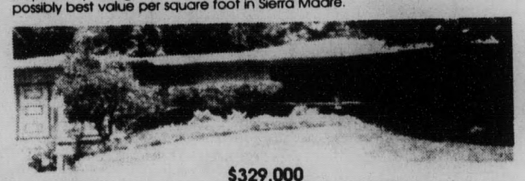
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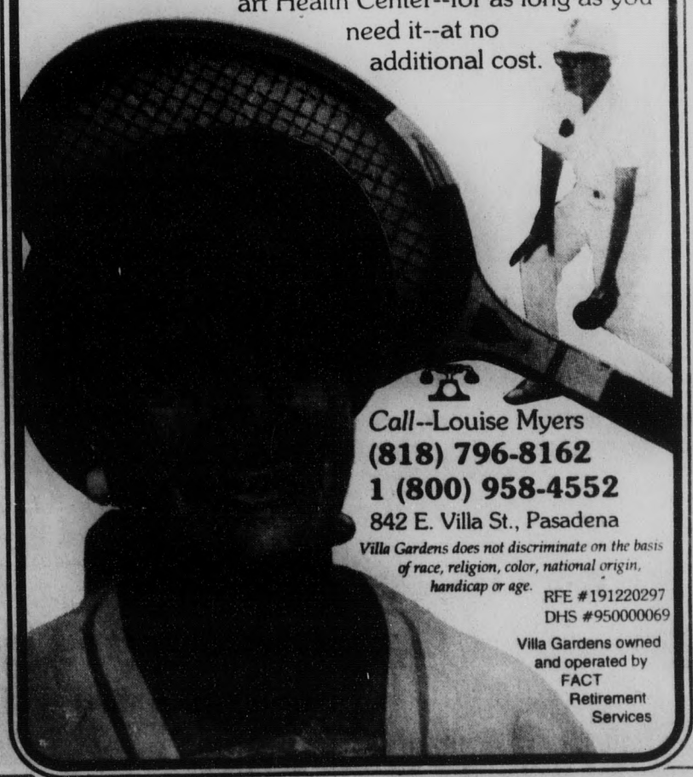
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To judge is to make the final and absolute determination of the acceptability or condemnation of ones behavior. It is the Lord who alone has the responsibility to make this final judgment. James 4:12 says, "There is only one Lawgiver and judge, the one who is able to save or destroy. But you— who are you to judge your neighbor?" Jesus warned us not to judge in this manner because not only is it not our responsibility but when we do this we don't leave room for God's redemptive power to work in the lives of those we judge. So make your daily value judgment against the Word of God but leave the final judgment in the hands of God. We can praise the Lord that this is so because God will be infinitely more tolerant and equitable than you or I could ever be.

gnarled limbs on the Sabbath. As much as the Father love Him, Jesus still felt exhausted at the end of a day of preaching and heartbroken at the news John the Baptizer had been killed. The Father's love did not stop the nails pushing into His flesh nor the coldness and darkness of death enveloping His Son.

The Father's love for us doesn't guarantee us freedom from sneers or unfair comments made behind our backs. Though the Father loves us as He loves Jesus, we may still lose our job or find our house broken into. We may still wonder at times if it's worth getting out of bed in the morning. Let's face it: the Father's love didn't provide Jesus with complete control over His life, nor will it do the same for us. That's bad news in a sense. Especially for those who like everything in order. Sewed up. Predictable. Comfortable.

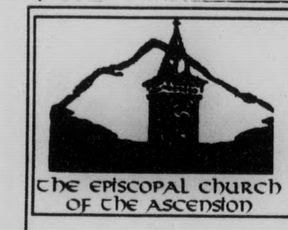
What about the good news? The good news is this: God never leaves us, though He feels a million miles away. He smiles at us the same way He smiles at Jesus. When the Father looks at us, His heart swells with the same joy as it does when He looks at His Son. God cherishes us, delights in us, and though we rarely hear it said, God likes us. He can't help it: we're His kids.

Jesus spoke about His Father's love on the night before He died. He was opening His heart to His friends, the same heart which would be opened the next day by a soldier's spear. Right in the middle of that heart is the word "Abba," meaning "dear Father" or even "Dad." The One who watches us tenderly, even as we sink into the loneliness of death. Who watches for us anxiously, running to embrace us the minute He sees us approach-- just as He embraced Jesus when He ascended to Heaven. The Father's love is the good news which swallows up the bad, the last and most important word from the Word Himself, Jesus (from the words of Patrick Dooling).

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by Fran Syverson

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Mandarin Chinese worship will be at 11:15 a.m. in Hildebrand Chapel, with the Rev. Matthew Chong officiating.

EDUCATION HOURS

"Gangs and Us" will be the topic at the Adult Forum at 9 a.m. Sunday. Linda Parrott will be the speaker; she is liaison between gangs and local police departments throughout the San Gabriel Valley.

Also at 9 a.m., the Rev. James K. Thomann will lead Bible study of the Gospel of John.

"Discovery Hour" at 9 a.m. and Church School at 10 a.m. offer Christian opportunities for children. Good Shepherd's youth meet at 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. on Sundays for study, worship and group activities.

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Luthern Church and Child Care

by Pastor Dann J. Ettner, Faith Luthern Pasadena

This is another addition to my regular articles on the 23rd psalm. We pick up with the following verse: "Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies." Before a shepherd would bring his lock up to the high alpine meadows for the summer he would often times go up before bringing the sheep and scout the area out. Sometimes this included scouring the area to remove any poisonous plants. Sometimes it meant removing brush where predators could hide. In so doing this, the shepherd was literally preparing a table for the sheep.

The Lord prepares our table in at least two ways. The first way is that He provides us with all we need. This includes having the abilities and opportunities to work for a living. The second way can be seen in the gift of Holy Communion. Christ, by His death on the Cross, prepares us with a meal which promises us eternal life. Without the Shepherd we would have certain death because of our sins. With the Good Shepherd we have the assurance of eternal life. No enemy can take that away from us.

If you would like to know more about the Good Shepherd and do not have a church home, we invite you to come and worship with us at Faith. We are located at Hastings Ranch Drive and Sierra Madre Blvd. Our service is at 10:30 Sunday morning. Child care is provided.

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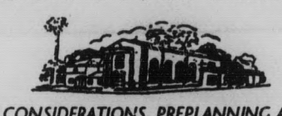
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Many Americans feel that the hand of God has been on our nation from the very begining. They sense that there is something very significant for our nation to fulfill in order to be a blessing to the rest of the world. Can the hand of God bring both blessing and judgement? The Bible speaks to this very important question. Our text this week, Acts 11:19-30, speaks of the hand of God and what can come as a result of it resting on the church. Pastor Anderson will address this issue with "Christ's Disciples Called Christians."

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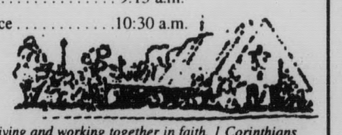
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by Margaret Duran

Good News and Bad News

"Well, I've got good news and bad news" -- perhaps we've heard that line in jokes, usually just before the punch line. And though Jesus is not joking in the Gospel, His prayer to the Father is good news and bad news: "You love them as You love Me." Bad news? How could that be bad news? It is in a way. The Father's love for Jesus did not prevent His getting kicked out of His town and being misunderstood by His family. Or being called a lawbreaker when He straightened

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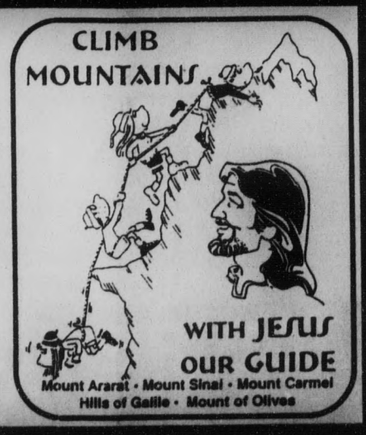
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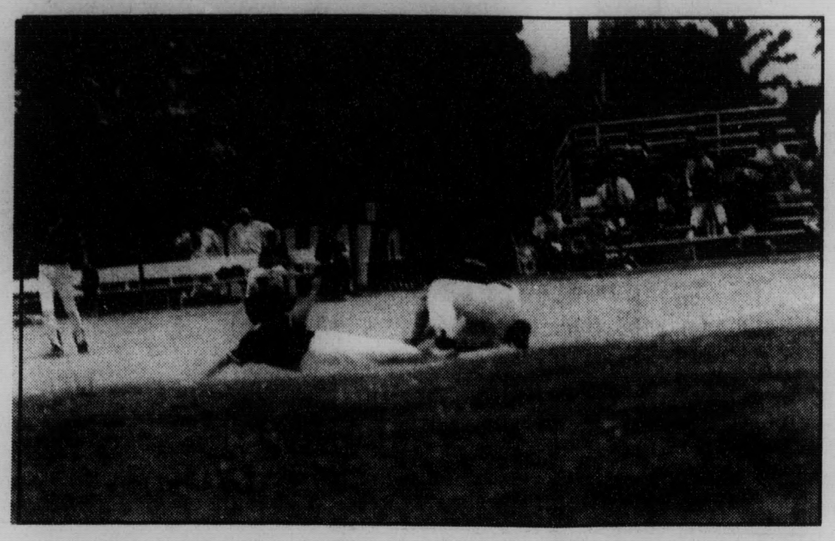


Sierra Madre's Red Sox: How They Got There

The Sierra Madre Red Sox have represented our community very nicely, winning their first two Tournament of Champions games. But the right to represent Sierra Madre didn't come cheaply, as the Red Sox had to emerge from a two out of three series against the Yankees.

Matt Kelley shut the Yankees out in the first game, and also hit an in-the-park homer. The game had been a pitchers' duel until the third, when Scott Clauson and Marty Marquardt double consecutively, putting the Red Sox on top. Also contributing offensively were Danny Liota, Mark Kelley, and Matt "Mickey" McCarthy.

In game two, Marty Marquardt, who threw two no-hitters in the regular season, pitched a one-hitter through five innings, and was relieved by Matt Kelley, who secured a 9-4 Red Sox win. Matt Kelley was three for four, Marquardt homered, and Mark Kelley, Scott Clauson, Matt McCarthy, and Danny Liota all helped out on offense.



Sierra Madre Red Sox' Scott Mendoza is out at third, but aggressive baserunning like this has won two games for the Sox.



Pasadena to Host National Swim Championships

Mark your calendar! The 1995 Phillips 66 National Swimming Championships will be held at the AAF Rose Bowl Aquatics Center, from July 31 through August 4. Janet Evans and Tom Jager will join a cast of other World Record holders and Olympians. This meet will serve as the selection meet for the U.S. Pan Pacific Championship Team, the U.S. World University Games Team, and will feature all of the top stars of American swimming. It is the key event leading to the 1996 Olympic Trials.

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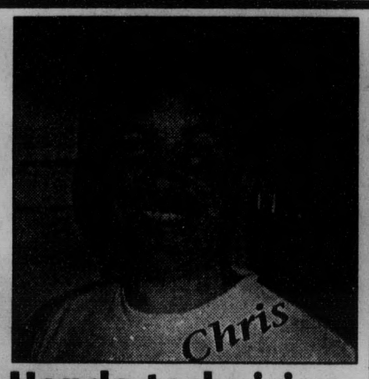
Space Bank Wins City Championship.

Though eliminated by one run in the Santa Anita Little League playoffs, the season for Space Bank hasn't ended. As runners-up, Space Bank got a berth in the City Championship, and they responded, bringing Santa Anita Little League its first City Championship in twenty years.

In the first game, against Coast Little League's Symes, hot bats and aggressive baserunning paved the way. Michael Schoelen and Scott Hatch were each two for three, and Zach Stremel was two for two. McGinnis and Michael Schoelen also came up with some clutch defense, pushing Space Bank into the Championship Round.

Against West Arcadia's RCD, Space Bank prevailed, 13-8. Stremel was two for three, and picked up 7 strikeouts on the mound. Scott Hatch was also two for three, and Michael Schoelen tripled, brining Space Bank the championship.

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Area Selections to All-CIF Teams

Maranatha's Nathan Covey highlighted local success by being selected to the small schools' All-CIF team. A hard-hitting catcher, Covey is only a junior, and will be back next year.

Among softball players, Arcadia's Jacki Zwick, a junior pitcher, was selected to the Division 2 All-CIF first team. Infielder Rebecca Evans of Maranatha made the Division 5 All-CIF first team. Finally, Arcadia's Steve Talbot was named to the Division 3 Volleyball All-CIF first team.



Jeff Hall: Doing it for the Kids

by Dan Oakes

Jeff Hall was the East Altadena Little League President for four years, and he started by coaching, fifteen years ago. Now he's involved in the Junior and Senior leagues of District 17, in his second year as Assistant District Administrator. For kids who come up through Minors and Majors, they can do battle in Juniors (age 13) or Seniors (ages 14-15) playing on full-sized diamonds. Teams from all over Pasadena and Altadena compete in the eight-team leagues, which are divided into American and National divisions.

Jeff is also working on expanding the league, trying to get teams from Arcadia and Sierra Madre involved in the league. He keeps track of standings, keeps score, sells refreshments, and organizes playoffs, in addition to doing the paperwork and legwork of running a league, but you won't hear him complain. He just loves sitting out in the sun watching the kids play ball. Just interviewing him is a treat:

I started in this league back in nineteen Holy Cow! Did you see the shortstop make that play?" Junior League playoffs are scheduled to start tonight, with an American vs. National two out of three series, while the Seniors play into July, and All-Stars, playoffs, and tournaments are also on the calendar. Lots of baseball for the Valley's kids and fans, and lots of thanks to Jeff Hall. Stay tuned...starting next week, you'll be able to read about Junior and Senior League results. Hopefully, Sierra Madre and Arcadia will soon be in the league, with our teenagers taking on the best from surrounding cities.

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Hole-in-One a Dream Come True for Sgt. Bailey

By Bliss

Sgt. Wayne Bailey of the Sierra Madre Police Department got a rare gift last week. When son Brandon, 21, treated Bailey and two friends to the San Dimas Canyon Golf Course to celebrate Father's Day, Bailey achieved many a golfer's fond dream: a hole-in-one.

"We were at the fifth hole, which is what we call a 195-yard par three. I hit the ball and it went in the hole!" Bailey recounted modestly. It was his first hole-in-one in 25 years of golfing. Bailey didn't realize just what he had done until he saw a group of men on the opposite side of the green jump up and down, cheering for him. Then he started jumping, too. "I was ecstatic, elated, and happy."

Making a hole-in-one is highly prized because the small golf ball has to travel almost 200 yards before dropping into a hole roughly five inches in diameter. Skill plays a part, but such success is largely credited to just plain luck. To put this phenomenon in perspective, Stephanie at the Arcadia Par 3 Golf Course consulted course records kept since 1988. They showed that, out of 60,000-65,000 rounds per year, only about 134 holes-in-one are recorded (an average of 11 per month). "It's all luck," she said. "There's nothing you can do to make it happen; it's not a learned thing."

Tracy Miller of Happy's Wine & Spirits in Sierra Madre affirmed the rush experienced after scoring a hole-in-one, adding that many professional golfers never get one in their entire careers. Miller hit a hole-in-one himself about eight months ago.

Bailey is a self-described "weekly golfer" with a 19 handicap. "But my handicap is going down, which means I must be doing something right—some days," he laughed. About his hole-in-one, he commented, "To me it's a once-in-a-lifetime thing, and it came at a real good time for me 'cause my son was there and we got to experience it together. It was a nice Father's Day."

Bailey has served with the Sierra Madre Police Department for 23 years.

